## 3000 "Home" Offers

Again yesterday in the Big Want and Real Estate Directory with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Have you SELECTED your

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## **COLE COUNTY CASH** BOOKS MUTILATED; AUDIT ASKED FOR

Collector Reports Many Pages of Records During McClung Tenure of Office Missing

REQUESTED EXPLANATION

A. E. Blaser Says Warden Failed to Reply to Letter-Prosecutor Circulates Petition.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 24.-Petitions to State Auditor John P. Gordon, requesting an audit of the books of Cole County, of which Jefferson City is the county seat, were prepared this morning by Prosecuting Attorney David W. Peters, after he had received a report from County Collector A. E. Blaser that many pages had been cut from the tax-collection records for a period before he entered office.

Peters said the circulation of the petitions would be begun this afternoon. To be mandatory the petitions must be signed by 300 citizens of the county. penitentiary, who also is chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and who was Collector of Cole County for Committee, an organization trying to

entries in the cash book.

McClung Does Not Reply.

In this letter Blaser asked an explanation of the missing records.

ceived an answer. I met McClung on the come a law, nothing could be served at street some time after I wrote the let bars here except beer, light wines and ter. He then told me he didn't know nonalcoholic drinks. anything about the missing records.'

The cash book of the collector's office, which, under the system of bookkeeping, is supposed to contain a record of all money received, was shown to the Post-Dispatch reporter

page 49. It shows that many precedbook. Blaser said that he had examined all the books in the office and could find no record of any collections from Jan. 1, 1913, to March 19 tions from Jan. 1, 1913, to March 25, 40 Westmoreland place. He was play-1913, the date the first entries ap-ing with a Boston buildog belonging to pear in the mutilated cash book.

Text of Letter to McClung. Blaser's letter to McClung, a copy which he said he retained and which he exhibited, read as follows: "Jefferson City, Jan. 26 .- Mr. D. C.

July 20, 1911. Neither have I been bell, 8, 2229 Park avenue; Harry Katz, when they all participated in a deal able to find any entries in the cash 22, 1729 Franklin avenue; Glenn Ewing, the commissions were divided equally. book for the period beginning Jan. 18, 1819 Shawmut place; Gus A. Mohrle, 1, 1913, and ending with March 26, 28, 1621 Arlington street; Chester Disse, 1918. There do not appear to be any 8, 3207 Hebert street; Mrs. Annie Thomreceipts on file in this office from the as, 30, 2218 Wash street; Emmett Walk county and State treasuries for funds er, 18, 2843 Montgomery street. turned over to them by the Collector this county during the years 1911, 1912 and 1918.

"In view of the fact that you were Collector of this county during the periods above mentioned, I would thank you very much to advise me at your very earliest convenience what became of the Treasurer's receipts above mentioned and also where I can find the entries that should have been made in the cash book during the resceptive periods above set out. Your prompt reply will be great-

ly appreciated. Very respectfully,

"A. E. BLASER." Thinks Records Can Be Restored. Blaser said that the missing records probably could be restored by an expert accountant, as he believed there were receipts or memoranda in the office supply the missing information, but that was not sure about it. He said that all reports and other records of the of-fice were compiled from the cash book Blaser became collector Jan. 15, last, succeeding F. Guy Chinn, who had served from March, 1913. Chinn succeeded McClung as collector when Mc-

Clung became Warden of the penitenti-

ary early in Gov. Major's administra-

The signers of McClung's bond as col lector are Jefferson City citizens. They are Sam B. Cook, president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., former Secre tary of State, and an active Democratic politician; Lester S. Parker, formerly penitentiary contractor and a director of the Bankers' Trust Co., which is in the hands of a receiver; G. A. Fischer a druggist; James A. Houchin, a peni tentiary contractor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor i 1912, and an active Democratic poli-tician; J. F. Moerschel, a brewer; C. C.

Carson and Ernest Simonsen.

Efforts to reach McClung and Chinn this morning for statements as to their knowledge of the condition of the records were unsuccessful, neither being i

Prosecuting Attorney Peters this ser not to permit a reporter to ex emine the records and not to give the reporte ra copy of the letter to Mc-Clung. The prosecutor said that he had no knowledge of the exact cop-dition of the records and thought it advisable to withhold informati until the accountants could make

S'esterday's Temperatures



Partly cloudy torow; not much perature.

ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change i temperature.

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Stage of the

### SPIRITOUS DRINK PROHIBITION TO BE PROPOSED FOR CHICAGO

duced Today: Warrants for Hotel Managers for Sunday Sales. CHICAGO, May 24.-Warrants for the

arrest of the managers of three of Chi-Collector Blaser exhibited to a Post- morrow, it was learned today, on each. Dispatch reporter a letter he had written to Warden D. C. McClung of the quiring saloons to remain closed on Sun-

who was Collector of Cole County for one period covered by the collections, a bring about the enforcement of the Sunrecord of which had been cut from the day closing law, procured evidences of tax books, and for another of nearly violations yesterday. Two large hotels desk in the real estate office of A. H. five months for which he could find no kept their bars closed as a result of a Kuhs & Son, at 1001 Chestnut street, who warning issued by the committee.

University of Chicago, and member of the City Council, was prepared to intro-"Although I wrote to McClung Jan. 26. duce in the Council today an ordinance 1916, soon after I took charge of the forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors office," Blaser said, "I have not yet re- in Chicago. If the measure should be-

### 13 PERSONS BITTEN BY DOGS; ONE IS JAMES H. WEAR JR.

Broker's Son Snapped by Father Bulldog-Six Other Children Injured

his father, when the animal bit him on the left cheek. The wound was pronounced not serious, but Wear was in-structed to keep the dog confined until

the City Bacteriologist could examine Others bitten were Leola King, 10, o "Dear Sir.—I have been unable to find in this office any entries in the cash book for the period beginning with March 1, 1911, and ending with "Fish, 6, 5734 Acme street; Hugh Camputation of the commission was to be divided the com

Women Depart for Vienna After Seeing German Chancellor.

AMSTERDAM, May 24.—Miss Jane Addams and the other members of a committee appointed by the women's peace conference recently held at The Hague to visit the countries at war in connection with a peace propaganda,

elegram from Berlin. The Chancellor is said to have ex pressed sympathy with the object they he had discussed with August H. have in view. Later in the day the Kuhs the price to be paid to McNair women left for Vienna, where they will be granted an audience by Emperor Francis-Joseph.

von Bethmann-Hollweg, according to a

### CARDS' GAME IS OFF.

off because of rain and wet grounds.

business conditions.

## PARTLY CLOUDY, WITHOUT SHEPPARD TELLS AT KUHS' TRIAL OF SCHOOL SITE DEAL

Promoter Says He Frequently Conferred With Son of Member of Education Board.

HOW PROFITS WERE SPLIT

He Testifies to Division o Money in Board's Suit to Recover \$11,500.

ber of the St. Louis Board of Education, one brought by Dr. L. M. Ottofy and nine other citizens to oust him from he board and the other brought in the name of Herman Mauch, President of the board, to oust him and require him to make restitution of \$11,500 profit aleged to have been made on the sale to the board of a school site at San Fran-cisco avenue and King's highway, went to trial in Judge Shields' court today. The cases are not consolidated, but evidence heard by Judge Shields will be apcago's larges; hotels will be asked to- plied to each and a verdict rendered in

E. M. Grossman, attorney of the School Board, is assisted in the trial by C. Or-rick Bishop, Assistant Circuit Attorney, who acts for the 10 citizens who brough

The first witness was John M. Sheppard, a real estate agent, who has a warning issued by the committee.

Charles E. Merriam, a professor at the Kuhs, son of A. H. Kuhs, when the latter mentioned that the School Board wanted a site, and handled the deal by which the \$11,500 profit was made. Neighbor Mentioned Property.

> equainted with the property in July, witness said he discussed it with A. J. Kuhs, who was the active man of the firm, with a view to subdivision. Asked when it first came to his knowl-

Sheppard testified that he first becam

edge that the School Board was in the market for a site, he said he thought it was in December, 1914. "A. H. Kuhs was talking with his son in a business way," he said. "I was close by. He said the board was in the market for a site in North St.

places in the city at King's highway and San Francisco. He agreed. His fa-

Louis. Young Kuhs said. 'Get busy.' I told him I had one of the cheapest

busy?" asked Attorney Grossman.
"Well, to see the School Board." Sheppard said he had had no conceeds. All of his dealings were with 1315 North Twenty-second street; Mrs. the younger Kuhs. It was always when they all participated in a deal The next day, Sheppard said, he say Secretary Mason of the School Board erty. He had been informed that the owner wanted \$39,000 and he so informed Mason. He learned later that the owner PEACE DELEGATES VISIT BERLIN fered McNair & Harris \$22,500 for it, put for \$100 and later put up \$400 more \$22,500 and sold it to the School Board

Sheppard told A. J. Kuhs what he paid for the property and at what price he had offered it to the School were received yesterday by Chancellor Board and Kuhs said Sheppard would make a very nice profit on it. He did not discuss the price with August H. Kuhs. He thought, however, that

> During January and February, the witness said, he had frequent consultations with A. J. Kuhs about the struction of the Automatic Sprinkler deal, following his conversations Co., 12C. Pierce Building, armed himself with Secretary Mason The morning after the board voted fa-

& Harris.

A Spring Invigorator

Let the POST-DISPATCH advertising, with its big,

healthy circulation, transfuse the vital blood of life into

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH alone carried

323 Columns

of legitimate, paid advertising, while both of its

Advertisers build up their business with the

POST-DISPATCH, which never fails to improve anemic

Circulation Sunday . . . 349,896

Average for week ending May 23 . 203.274

competitors combined could only muster 325 cols.

Will recoup a tired, run-down business condition.

the sluggish spots in your business system.

BROOKLYN, May 24.—Today's see Mason, who said he was ready to do scheduled contest between the Cardissee Mason, who said he was ready to do
inals and Brooklyn team was called

see Mason, who said he was ready to do
inals and Brooklyn team was called Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# Commanders at Military Camp Outside of Rome ROME REPORTS

King of Italy at Left With Two of His

AUSTRIA ATTACKS ITALIAN PORTS

WITH TORPEDO BOATS AND AEROPLANES



TALY's entrance into the the war has focused attention on King Victor Emmanuel III, the country's ruler, and his personality is attracting interest. The King. who is 45 years old, is small of figure, and on foot he appears insignificant. One might pass him by in a crowd without a look. But on horseback his appearance changes

(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.) and he strikes the observer beto be equally strong in will power cause of his soldierly hauteur. He There never has been any playhas given much of his time to the time in the King's life. Outgrowing study of military tactics and had

an ill-boding weakness in his early years, he entered the army in 1887 as a Second Lieutenant. He del lights in giving orders to his men and sees to it that they are obeyed

# MOTHER AND SELF OF STATE MEDICAL

Who Has a Divorce Suit Pending.

struction of the Automatic Sprinkler

The wife, Mrs. Edith Eckland, from me, in response to a telephone mes-

Mrs. Eckland said her husband told Committee heard and sustained, was in Judge McElhinney's court at Clay- stating his specialty, to be published in trial of her divorce suit, that she never said to have been in the form of a pro would obtain a legal separation.

Shot Shielding Daughter.

Mrs. Schrandt, who is 62 years old and diseases. rho was shot through the left arm near

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## SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S 'AD' CAUSES OUSTER RUSSIAN SHIP WITH 1400 MEN IN WEBSTER HOME | ASSOCIATION HEAD REPORTED SUNK

Because Paid Newspaper Notice Mentioned His Specialty.

exhibited a stern and unbending de-

sire to become a master in war

He bears himself much like the

German Emperor, and, although in-

ferior in size to the Kaiser, is said

Dr. C. R. Woodson of St. Joseph has been removed from the presidency of the Missouri State Medical Association, on a charge of unethical conduct, it was with a revolver and 41 cartridges this learned today, and Dr. C. B. Clapp of morning and went to his home, 866 New-Moberly has been elected to the office port avenue, Webster Groves, where he of president in his place. Dr. Woodhimself. He succeeded in wounding his president at the State association's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hilda Schrandt, and meeting in St. Joseph, May 10, and Dr. Clapp was elected vice president at that

Members of the St. Louis Medical So Post-Dispatch reporter she believed her informed that the Executive Commitrival of Marshal Fred Knickman at the headquarters, 3525 Pine street, May 15. home, in response to a telephone mes-sage, prevented his carrying out that which was brought immediately after his election, and which the Executive last Saturday, when they appeared that he caused an advertising notice in an alimony hearing pending the a St. Joseph newspaper. The notice is fessional card, bearing his name, his office address and his specialty, nervou

It was the last-named feature of the the shoulder, said she ran past her son- notice which caused the organization to dropped several bombs. in-law in an effort to divert his fire take action against Dr. Woodson from his wife. She said she had intend. There is no particular objection, from ed sacrificing her life to save her daugh-the standpoint of medical ethics, to the publication of a card stating a physician's office address, office hours and nold Krekel, who was president of the telephone number; but when he states State Constitutional Convention of 1855 his specialty a breach of strict ethics and who for years was United States is committed, as it is held that he thus Judge of the Western District of Mis proclaims himself especially skilled in American Medical Association.

Emil Eckland Also Fires at Wife, Dr. C. R. Woodson Removed Berlin Hears Winteleimon, Armored Man of War, Was Lost in Black Sea.

> BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, May 24.-The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following: "According to a Bucharest dispatch the Russian armored man of war Winteleimon has been sunk with 1400 men in the Black Sea.'

The dispatch may refer to the Russian battleship Panteleimon. The warship is put down in naval reference books as having a complement of about 740 men. In times of war, however, this number might be increased considerably. Th whom he is separated, afterward told a ciety, at Saturday night's meeting, were Pantelelmon was built in 1897. She was 378 feet long. Her displacement was 12, husband also intended to kill their tee of the State association took this 582 tons. She carried four 12-inch guns, and also intended to kill their tee of the State association to the St. Louis young children, but that the art action at a meeting at the St. Louis 16 6-inch, four 3-inch, six 3-pounder and five torpedo tubes.

## BOMBS AGAIN DROPPED ON PARIS BY GERMAN AVIATOR

veral Projectiles Tossed Into North ern Suburb, but Nobody Is Injured. PARIS, May 24.-Another aeroplane o

the taube type flew over the northern suburb of Paris this morning and Nobody was injured.

## RAILROAD TO BE SOLD OCT. I

Orders Auction of Pere quette System.

DETROIT, May 24.—Judge Arthur J.

Tuttle of the Federal District Court issouri, having been appointed by Prest. the treatment of certain diseases. This sued an order here that the Pere Mar is according to the code of ethics of the quette Railway System be sold at auc tion on Oct 1.

# ENEMY SHIPS AND FLIERS BEATEN OFF

Dual Monarchy Strikes First Blow With Attempted Bombardment of the Arsenal at Venice and of Cities Along Eastern Coast of Italy for 350 Miles.

PARIS, May 24.—A telegram from Basel states that the Wolff Agency announces Germany has declared war against Italy and recalled Prince von Buelow, her Ambassador at Rome.

ROME, May 24.—An attack today by Austrian aeroplanes and warships on the eastern coast of Italy, along the Adriatic, is announced in an official statement from the war office. Venice, Porto Corsini, Ancona, Barletta and Gesi were the objects of the attack, extending along the coast for 350 miles. The attacks were peaten off. The statement follows:

"It was foreseen that on the declaration of war offensive actions would occur against our Adriatic Coast, with the purpose of seeking moral effect rather than attaining a military purpose. But we were able to prepare for these and render their duration short. "Small naval units of the navy, especially destroyers and torpedo

boats, fired upon our Adriatic coast on May 24, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning. At the same time aeroplanes attempted to attack the arsenal at Venice.

talian Aeroplanes and Dirigible in Attack.

"The enemy's ships, after a very short cannonade, were forced by our torpedo boats to withdraw. The enemy's aeroplanes were fired upon by our anti-aircraft artillery and attacked by our aeroplanes and by & dirigible flying over the Adriatic.

"The aeroplanes attacked Porto Corsini which replied immediately and obliged the enemy to quickly retire. At Ancona, where the attack was directed especially against the railway line in the intention of interrupting communication, slight damage was inflicted which can be repaired easily.

"At Barletta an attack was made by a scout steamer and destroyers which were put to flight by one of our ships which was escorted by torpedo boats. Finally at Gesi, the enemy's aeroplanes attempted to throw bombs on the hangars, but without reaching the mark. All other news of operations last night has no foundation.'

From Venice, at the head of the Adriatic to Barletta it is 350 miles. Barletta is 125 miles north of the Strait of Otranto, the southern entrance of the Adriatic. Granted that the aeroplanes started from Triest or Pola, they did not have more than 80 or 90 miles to travel to reach Venice. Porto Corsini s the port of Ravenna, and about 68 miles south of Venice. Ancona is another seaport on the Adriatic, 185 miles northeast of Rome and about 40 miles south of Venice in an air line.

The news of the attacks was received in Rome with a sense of relief or the reason that it showed hostilities had been opened by Austria-Hungary. It is evident that the Italian people are standing firm, and there are many indications of their discipline and high spirits. Even those who for reasons of principle are opposed to war have asked to be permitted to

serve their country in the ranks of the redcross. Austrian Patrol Driven Back in First Skirmish.

The first skirmish of the war, after Italy's formal declaration, delivered by the Italian Ambassador in Vienna Sunday, occurred at Forcellini di Montozzo, in which an Austrian patrol was driven back over the border by the Italian Alpine chasseurs. The fighting was in the pass between Point di Legno and Pejo in the western part of the Trent district.

The delivery of the note to Austria was the final step which ended the negotiations between the two countries. It was presented to Baron Burian on Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, by the Duke of Avarna, who, at the same time requested that his passports be delivered to him.

Word came at the same time that Marquis di Correni, Italian Ambas-

sador to Turkey, and his staff, are leaving Constantinople. Details concerning Italy's declaration of war against Austria-Hungary were given by Foreign Minister Sonuino yesterday afternoon at a Cablnet council which lasted three hours. He told also of communications sent to the allies and to neutral nations. Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the belligerents also were discussed.

Italian Staff to Co-Operate With Allies' Commanders.

Baron Sonnino referred particularly to the relations between Italy and ermany, expressing the belief that the latter would declare war as as official information was received regarding Italy's action against her ally. The council did not consider military questions, as they have been entrusted entirely to the general staff, which will work in harmony with the commanders of the allies' forces.

Financial measures were taken up and it is believed a loan will be loated, either at home or abroad, sufficient to meet the needs of the nation, even though the war lasts longer than is expected.

A royal decree has been published providing for a rigid censorship. Authority is given to censor letters, newspapers, telegrams, telephone m sages and parcel post packages. The decree also restricts personal liberties, especially as regards public meetings. The measure resembles those already adopted in other belligerent countries.

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Ambassador to the Austro-Hungari-

an Government, the Duke of Aver-

na, that Italy, considered herself in

a state of war with Austro-Hungary.

inexcusable attack against the dual

right or without ground, her alliance

with Germany.

an Ambassador.'

monarchy, has also broken, without

"The loyal relationship existing

conformably with the treaty netween

Austro-Hungary and the German

empire, and still more firmly weld-

ed by the comradeship of a.m., has

remained unimpaired by the defec-

tion of the third ally and his deser-

tion to the enemies' camp. The German Ambassador, therefore, has re-

ceived instructions to leave Rome

conjointly with the Austra-Hungari-

"'I salute my battle tried troops

who are inured to victory I rely on

them and their leaders. I rely or

my people for whose unexampled

spirit of sacrifice my most paternal

thanks are due. I pray I pray the

Almighty to bless our colors and take

under his gracious protection our just

office. He said he was not a member

of the firm. In reply to a question

as to what was the usual division of

profits in a deal participated in by

seldom was in the real estate office.

his father had ceased active connection

Bank Cashier on Stand.

fayette Bank, testified that a day or

he had a client who desired to buy

ent Co., A. J. Kuhs and Dependahl.

indorsed by Sheppard and his wife. He

with the business.

emainder of the \$34,000, except that said Kuhs and Sheppard directed that,

David S. Stock received \$425.

He said he had had a desk in Kuhs' office for four years and that \$20,000; A. J. Kuhs, \$7023.50; Dependahl,

"The Italian Government, by this

urage to obey orders without

iness to make every sacrifice to insure victory for Italy. Let there be no hesitation or grumbling. Let everyone cut down on private expenditures and support our fighting forces. Let us give out all for our soldiers and their

families."
Commander in Chief Cadorna, Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino have agreed, says the Stam-pa, that no war correspondents shall be allowed with the Italian army and that the Italian Press Bureau shall eperate in the same manner as do those in France and Great Britain.

Austrians Destroy Railway. Austrian troops have torn up a section of the track of the railroad run ning between Vosnio and Malbor-ghetto, dynamiting one bridge and destroying another by shell fire, according to a special dispatch from Verona. The Austrians have retired behind their fortifications on the frontier of Trent.

Forty thousand Tyrolean, Ruthenian and Bohemian troops have arrived at to have arrested 40 persons of pro-Italian sympathies. Twenty others, including two priests, have been taken into custody at Bovereto. Signor de Blasi, an Italian who formerly was a member of the Austrian Parliament, and his brother, were arrested at Ala and sent to Bohemia as hostages. The Bishop of Trent has declared he will remain in the city as long as a single building remains standing.

The mountains along the frontier fron Val Adige to Val Sugana are swarming with Austrian soldiers. The frontier line has been outlined with an elaborate sys tem of barbed wire entanglements through which electric currents can be

The city hall at Avio has been destroyed, but the family of the Mayor escaped across the Italian frontier.

Lieut.-Gen. Codorna, chief of the Italian General Staff, left Dome for the front at 9:15 o'clock last night.

Prince Collona, Mayor of Rome, has

resumed his post in the army as a Major of cavalry and started for the front, where his three sons have preceded him. About half of the aldermen of Rome and two-thirds of the members of the military duty.

Cheers for King and Army Enthusiastic demonstrations in favo of the war continue throughout Italy. In Florence, Venice, Genoa, Milan and the other large centers, crowds throng the streets cheering for the King and

King Victor Emmanuel has signed a patriotic appeal to the people, extolling the glories of his ancestors and explain-ing the necessity of liberating their brethren who are "groaning under Austrian slavery.'

The King has ordered all the royal Princes holding commands to start immediately for the front.

The son of Lieutenant-General Cadorna, chief of staff, is a Lieutenant in the same cavalry regiment which his grandfather commanded in the war of 866 against Austria. Cadorna's daugh-er, a nun in a convent at Florence, has plied for admission to the Red Cross. Owing to the large number of now under arms there is a shortage of

workmen. Most employers have prom-ised the workmen that their places will be restored on their return from miliprovision will be made for their fam-In some cases women are doing work formerly performed by men. In his German name, was an ardent Ital-several cities women are employed on ian, enlisted in the French army, when

Great Crowds at Quirinal. Although drastic action has been learned that he had resided in Trieste, looked for momentarily, Italians of all classes have been electrified by the thorities and was hanged at Linz. twiftly-moving events. Yesterday great crowds gathered around the Quirinal to one of the Austrian strongly fortified await the Ministers who called on the towns, has been reduced one-fifth. Dur-ling for the purpose of discussing the ing the last two days, the inhabitants situation and signing decrees.

When Premier Salandra and Signor mines, with which the military author-Sonnino, the Foreign Ministers, left the lities were destroying houses, bridges and Gen. Zuppeli, Minister of might interfere with future artillery ac-War, and Vice Admiral Viale, Minister tions. The remainder of the residents Dardanelles of the British submarine of Marine, remained with the King for of Trent have been notified to be in onsiderable time after the others left readiness to depart instantly. and later they had a conference with Ideutenant-General Cadorna, Chief of Staff, and Vice Admiral Rhaod Di Revel, Chief of the naval staff.

After many months of preparation th army, which has been greatly strengthened, and the navy, are ready. Exceedingly strong forces are in position all along the Austro-Italian frontier on the Austrian side of which feverish preparations as strong as possible and to clear he way for effective artillery action.
The German Ambassador, Prince von the Vatican resist any effort to force Buelow, and the Austrian Ambassador

Baron von Macchio, are still in Rome, so far as is known. They will be given made conduct when they leave, and so far as Germans and Austrians resident far as German and to see them safely out of the been made to see them safely out of the diplomacy responsible for the failure of the diplomacy responsible for the failure of the failure

Fear for Italians' Safety. On the other hand, most alarming r great difficulty in returning to Italy. and in many cases have been placed un- man Emperor personally with Emperor

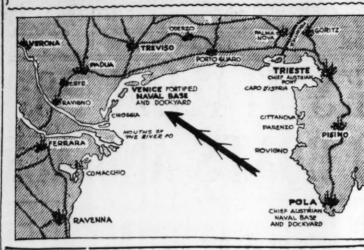
man and Austrian Governments have solidarity, even in a new war against prevented 30,000 Italians from leaving territory of those countries has created a profound impression. The Giorthis report, not because this would be opposed to the rights of nations, but for the reason that the Italian Govern-ment not only permitted the departure of Austrians and Germans from Italia;

soil, but protected these nationals.

From the Austrian side of the frontice news reaches Rome that the Italian nts are being hunted and that th fate of 600 who left Trieste hoping to reach Italy, is unknown and that the greatest anxiety for them is felt.

At Rovigno, in Istria, 62 Italians have been arrested. These include the Mayor, Signor D'Avanzo, and the secretary of nicipality. All Italian citizens reing near the fortifications of Pola been taken into custody by the ice, and at Cormons, on the frontier.
Italians, for the most part women children, have been concentrated prevented from leaving the terri

Scene of Today's Raid by Austrian Airmen on Italian Naval Base



## Text of Italy's Declaration of War on Austria-Hungary

AMSTERDAM, May 24 .- A dispatch from Vienna says the Italian Ambassador to Austria, the Duke of Avarna, yesterday afternoon presented to Baron von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister,

the following declaration of war. "Vienna, May 23, 1915.-Conformably with the orders of his majesty, the King, his august sovereign, the undersigned Ambassador of Italy has the honor to deliver to his excellency, the Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary, the following communica-

"Declaration has been made, as from the fourth of this month, to the imperial and royal Government of grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, pro-claimed annulled and henceforth without effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the imperial and royal Government, and resumed her liberty of action in this respect.

"The Government of the King, firmly resolved to provide by all

Kill Germans," Fisher's

saying that if Lord Fisher is to re-

turn to the Admiralty "it will be

White says he told Lord Fisher

that he had broken up one Cabi-

net and asked him if he was go-

ing to break up a second. To this Lord Fisher is quoted as having

business is to kill Germans enough

to prevent Germany from winning

this war. To kill Germans is the

affair of seamen and soldiers, not

Therefore, I will work with neither

Churchill nor Balfour as the head

Weber of Trieste who, notwithstanding

the war began. He was taken prisoner

man diplomats, ignoring the situation in

Italy, will depart, as if they were mere-

some that the Italian Government move

energetically with respect to these diplo-

natic representatives and by others that

them to withdraw. But these extreme

measures failed and thus the law of

From Germany come reports that con

siderable resentment is felt in officia:

the negotiations with Italy, initiated by

Prince von Buelow, the German Ambas-

Francis-Joseph resulted in the triumph

SOCIAL TEA

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT

COMPANY

Italy.

guarantees remains untouched.

of Parliaments and Cabinets

View of Cabinet Crisis

RNOLD WHITE, a well-

LONDON, May 24.

"My Business Is to

on his own terms."

of the Admiralty."

by the Germans and

said:

means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fail in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national as-

His majesty, the King, declares that he considers himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his excellency, the Foreign Minister, that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the imperial and royal Ambassador at Rome, and he will be obliged to his excellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.

"AVARNA."

## SUBMARINE SINKS **3 TURK GUNBOATS** ARNOLD WHITE, writes to the Daily Express today, AND 2 TRANSPORTS

British Crew of the E-14 Is Rewarded for Service at the Dardanelles.

statement issued last night by the Turkish general staff said:

"The 25-year-old gunboat Pelenk-I-Deria was sunk this afternoon by a escaped without injury."

"The Pelenk-I-Deria was built Kiehl in 1890. Her displacement was \$86 ons. She was used as a sea-going depot ship for the torpedo boat flotilla." Official announcement was made here today that an attack by the French and

British forces yesterday on the Turkish positions near Seddul-Bahr, on the southern end of Gallipoli Peninsula, had been repulsed. It is stated the allies

have been terrified by the explosion of Detailed Account of the Operations of

British E14. ccount has been received by the Admiralty of the recent operations in the E14, the crew of which was rewarded several days ago.

According to the Giornale d'Italia, the problem concerning the diplomats ac-According to the Giornale d'Italia, the redited to the Vatican has been solved a Turkish gunboat of the Berk-I-Satvet satisfactorily. The Austrian and Ger- class; in the Sea of Marmora she sank a transport on April 29, a gunboat on May 3 and a large transport full of troops on May 10. On May 13 the E14 the regular time. It had been urged by compelled a small steamer to rur. aground. The return journey of the submarine was made May 18.

> Two Turkish Torpedo Boats Sunk British Beat Land Force.

PARIS, May 24.-An official note issued last night regarding the operations in the Dardanelles says that a British submarine has sunk two torpedo boats and two transports, one of which was loaded with troops. The text of the note

"In the Dardanelles the two Tuckish divisions commanded by General Liman ts have been received from the Ital- sador. The suggestion had even been von Sanders in person has delivered a an border towns that Italian residents made that Austria should be left alone furious attack against the British troops the Austrian Tyrol are experiencing to fight Italy, but pledges taken by the near Kabeh Tepeh. They were come at difficulty in returning to Italy, German general staff and by the Gerpletely repulsed and suffered very heavy

The report reaching here that the Geres of those advocating Austro-German another success on the sea, where one man and Austrian Governments have solidarity, even in a new war against of their submarines has sunk two torpedo boats, and two transports, one of

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## TEUTONS NOW ON OBSERVER TELLS HOW FRENCH TOOK | DEFENSIVE ALONG LORETTE HEIGHTS

Troops Charged Over Entangle- Russian Staff Says Austro-Germents and Into Trenches man Operations Now Con-Protected by Rapid-Firers. sist of Counter Attacks.

PARIS, May 24 .- "The capture & French troops of the German works at man forces in Galicia now have assumed Blanche Voie (the White Way) the even of our offensive on the 'Massif de Lorette," is the opening sen- according to an offical statement issued tence in the report of the French semi- last night from the headquarters of the official eyewitness of conditions at the general staff. Slight progress is claimed front, as given out in Paris today.

"Loretteborg is a word which for the claim is made that all assaults by

ast six months has appeared often in the Austro-German troops in the Souththe correspondence of the German sol- estern theater of operations were rediers," the eyewitness continues. "The pulsed. imperial general staff attached very great importance to the possession of assumed the defense, his active operaretake, the German soldiers have re- attacks. Between the Vistula and Przethe last man was killed.

"In spite of the unusual difficulties of the ground and the desperate resistance of the enemy, we triumphed. The De Lorette was a great battle and ended in complete victory. In this part of the front fighting has been going on unin terruptedly since October, 1914."

Continuing, the eyewitness recalls the ferring, among other things, to the 15, the French began to get the uppe hand in their offensive movements.

Thousands of Dead.
"Thousands of dead testified to the desperate nature of the contest," the eyewitness goes on to say. "Facing the ly French was a formidable organization of earth and cement and further pro tected by a double and triple system of barber wire entanglements and other

"To overcome these obstacles, we carefully prepared our attack, multiplyng our trenches and placing our heavy rtillery in the rear. "The division charged with the atack on Lorette comprised three regiments of infantry and three battalions

f chasseurs."

"At 10 o'clock in the morning of May along the entire attacking front, detachments of the first line jumped from saw a German torpedo fired at the Cothe enemy's lines were in our hands, but we found ourselves face to face with a small German force and this checked our attack.

Communication Cut. c communication was cut, for we were Her crew of 22 men was saved. CONSTANTINOPLE, by wireless to well within the German lines. Berlin and London, May 24.—An official maps could not longer guide us, for statement issued last night by the the artillery had made chaos of the branch trenches. Our progress was by leaps and bounds, from one shell hole to another. Thus we held our ground. hostile submarine. Two members of Some detachments pushed further forthe crew were killed but all the others ward, but the main attack stopped at straste and Tpres the enemy yester. the fourth German line. Night set without any decisive result.

RUBBER COMPANY BANKRUPT ing gases. These attacks were re

with offices at Switzer avenue and the long. We took 120 prisoners at a Wabash railway tracks, filed a volun- point to the north of the village of tary petition in bankruptcy today, list- Neuvile St. Vanst. The enemy deliving the liabilities at \$21,818.01, and assets ered several counter attacks,

judgment for \$600 was recently levied "Further reports received describe upon the corporation. The directors strikingly the extent of the check LONDON, May 24.-A more detailed are listed as: William H. Schewe, C. administered to the Germans in this

SHOOTS WIFE'S MOTHER AND HIMSELF AT WEBSTER Continued From Page One.

dent Lincoln, with whom he was per Dr. Schrandt, who lived at Jefferson

Mrs. Eckland, in telling of the Mrs. Eckland, in telling of the following statement was issued at shooting, said she had separated from the War Office today on fighting in her husband Feb. 7 because he was the west: drinking heavily perodically and that she had only seen him once, in Judge

McElhinney's court, since then at 7:15 a. m., intending to feed chick-lens in the back yard, she was con-and south of Neuville, were repulsed ens in the back yard, she was confronted by her husband, who was with heavy losses to the enemy. standing at the rear steps. She knew In the eastern and southern thea-he had been drinking, she said. He ters of war the situation is said to said he had heard his children were ill and that he would use force if

he could not see them willingly. The

measles. Telephone Wires Cut. Eckland was permitted to visit with the children on the second floor, and shout 10 minutes later he inquired 'where mother was," and was told she was downstairs. Mrs. Schrandt. awakened by Eckland's loud talking. had gone downstairs in her nightgown to telephone Marshal Knickman. She found the telephone wires had been cut, so she called a neighbor and had him telephone the Marshal.

A few minutes later Mr. and Mrs Eckland met in the front hall, and Eckand blamed both women for his "losing his home and the love of his children." Just then Marshal Knickman arrived and rang the front door bell. Eckland saw him through a glass panel and produced a revolver

Wife Falls on Stairs. Mrs. Eckland started to run upstairs her children, but she stumbled and fell headlong on the steps just as a bullet buried itself in the stairway near

Mrs. Schrandt ran to the front Joon and was unlocking it, to admit the Marshal, when Eckland shot her. Eckland then shot himself through forehead, just above the right eye. The bullet penetrated the brain. He was surried to the city hospital in St. Louis. The Ecklands were married in 1907 is

Springfield, Ill. He is 38 and she is 34. Their three children are Inga, 6; Gerhard, 5, and Arnold, 2

## How Austria and Germany Received Declaration of War

We did not meance Italy; did not

stood mighty armies in the north in

10 months of this gigantic conflict in

nost loyal comradeship of arms with

our illustrous ally. A new and treach-

erous enemy in the south is to you

no new enemy. Great memories of Novara, Mortaro and Lissa, which

constituted the pride of my youth, the spirit of Radetzky, Archduke Al-

brecht and Tegetthoff, which con-

tinues to live in my land and sea

forces, guarantee that in the south

also we shall successfuly defend the

frontiers of the monarchy.

Promoter Tells

of School Site Deal

Continued From Page One.

he accepted. He did not remember that

either Kuhs or his son had communi-

cated to him the action taken by the board prior to his calling on Mason.

How Profits Were Split.

Sheppard testified he and A. J. Kuhs

visited Charles W. Dependahl in regard

for \$500 as his part of the profits. He

David S. Stock received \$425.

at A. H. Kuhs' Trial

B OTH Germany and Austria have given out official statements the offender and charging that she has broken faith with her former allies. The statements follow, that of Austria being made by Emperor Francis Joseph to his troops: Germany's Statement.

Austria's Statement.

curtail her authority; did not attack her honor or interests. We always responded loyaly to the duties of our alliance and afforded her our protec PETROGRAD, May 24.-Austro-Gertection when she took the field. We have done more. When Italy directed covetous glances across our frontier, we, in order to maintain peace and our alliance relation, were resolved on great and painful sacrifices which particularly grieved our pa-ternal heart. But the covetousness of Italy, which believed the moment should be used, was not to be appeased, so fate must be accommodat-"'My armies have victorously with-

"In Galicia the enemy generally has these heights. To conquer, defend and tions mostly taking the form of counter ceived a formal order which was so ex-mysi we progressed slightly on the left pressed as to make it operative until bank of the lower San and repulsed four counter attacks on the region of Rudnik Northeast of Seniawa, we dislodged the enemy from the village of Dobra. In the view of Russian military ob-

servers, the Russian movement upon Misko and the occupation of Ulanoff, Rudnik, Kraftza, Bourghy and Shushax to the westward of the upper San, seriously threatened not only the German leading incidents since last October, re- position east of the river, but the communications to the rear as well. Co-cp-French withdrawal March 3, 1915, after erating with this arms, another strong an heroic defense. Finally, on March Russian force to the eastward of Pizemyal is pressing against the right wing of this German advanced position.

Southward of Premysl, on the other band, the Germans are furiously battering the Russian front, and a very hotalong a line of 20 miles between the lines of trenches reinforced by sacks Tismenitza and the Stry Fivers. Other points of activity are to the east of the Drogobitch-Stry railroad and between Goussakow and Krukenika. 40 miles to stenses, the whole protected by quick- the northwest. These regions report firing guns. At various points heavy ar- that continuous fighting has been in illery, carefully concealed, had been progress for the last four days, but without marked advantage to either

> orpedo Reported Fired at Belgian to borrowing money to handle the deal. He said he got the money from Depen-Relief Steamer. LONDON, May 24.—The steamer Co-meric, one of the Belgian Relief Comdahl, and that after the deal was closed ission vessels bound for Rotterdam

Dependahl gave him the check for \$34,000, which he and his wife endorsed. narrowly escaped a torpedo near the He took the check to the Lafayetts Bank, he said, and in the office of Cash-North Hinder Lightship last Thursday. The second mate of the steamer says he ier Hahn met A. J. Kuhs. He said he received one check for \$4470 and another the trenches. Two hours later three of meric and that it passed 30 yards in front of the ship. said he didn't know what became of the

Reuter's Stockholm correspondent te egraphs that the Swedish steamer Herodia, Sunday morning, east of the Soderhamn pilot station, struck an an-"Our losses were serious. Telegraph chored mine and sank in six minutes

> Severe Fighting Continues North of PARIS, May 24 .- The War Office his afternoon, in its report on hostilities, says:

"At several points between Steenday delivered attacks after having made preliminary use of asphyxiat

Officials of the Amazon Rubber Co., ras the fighting continued all night they were checked by our artillery The petition states that on May 20 The artillery engagements are being this action was decided upon, as a continued with intensity.

22 and the night of May 22-23. spite of the numerous reinforcements brought forward with all speed, and the vigor of the fresh attacks re peated two or three times, the enemy failed in every one of his efforts and suffered considerable losses."

sonally acquainted. She is the widow of Germans Repulse Several British and French Advances.
BERLIN, via London, May 24.—The

by the British, between Neuve Cha-When she opened the kitchen door tacks on the northern slope of the



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# HITALY RECEIVED

Agreement With Allies Signed After Teuton Envoys Received Passports.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World. (Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.). LONDON, May 24.—Martin Donohus, he Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, is authority for the positive statement that on Saturday, within a few hours after Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy had dismissed the German and Austrian Ambassadors, representing Italy's former allies, he met in conference the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Russia, and at this meeting the admission of Italy into full parine ship with the entents Powers was

The details of the arrangement by which Italy becomes an active partici-pant and a responsible ally of the enente Powers in the war have been in process of negotiation for some time, and the final meeting of the ambassadors with the Foreign Minister served mereto ratify the understanding which already had been reached.

"As may well be understood," says the Daily Chronicle correspondent, "this first official meeting of the representatives of the newly born alliance was most cordial. As a result of this official inerview. I am able to state that the hitherto existing triple entente has from day become the quadruple entente.

him and the Kuhs firm, he said it Stahl, \$500. Hahn said the Stahl check was the same as any real estate later was returned and in its place on cross-examination Sheppard testi- Kuhs. A difference between the totals fied that A. H. Kuhs began working for of these amount and \$34,000 was not ex-

the Forest Park Brewing Co. in Sep- plained, ember, 1914, and that after that time Hahn said the interest on the loan. \$2626.22, was paid to the bank by A. H. He said the younger Kuhs told him that Kuhs & Son. He said A. H. and A. J. Kuhs had accounts in the bank at that time. He said A. H. Kuhs was not present at the bank at my time while the Frederick C. Hahn, cashier of the La- negotiations were under way and had not communicated with the bank abou two before March 1, A. J. Kuhs asked the matter, and that A. J. Kuhs had the bank for a loan of \$20,000, saying told him several months before that his father was no longer connected with the

some property, for which he would have real estate firm. He said the check for \$7029.50 was de-posited to the account of the Oppora quick sale. The loan was made to the Opportunity Real Estate and Investtunity Real Estate and Investment Co., although it was made payable to A. J. Kuhs, who had an account in the bank. Hahn said it was paid March 9, when A. J. Kuhs and Sheppard took a check for \$34,000 to the bank. The check was

Vehicle License Order Issued. The police today were instructed by Chief Young to arrest all drivers of vehicles not equipped with vehicle licenses on or after June 1. This includes motor-propelled vehicles as well as it different times other persons and \$2000; J. M. Shappard, \$4070.50, and D. S horse-drawn vehicles.



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Executive Addresses Pan-American Financial Conference at Washington.

MORE SHIPS ARE NEEDED

Wilson Declares Government Must Supply Transportation if Private Capital Fails.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—President
Wilson, speaking at the opening of the
Pan-American financial conference here today, expressed the hope that the Amercas might show the world the path to ace. The President was loudly ap-auded by the delegates as he entered the hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union Building, where the meetings are being held. On the platform were members of the Cabinet, while the audience included many high Gov-ernment officials, in addition to the representatives of South and Central Amer-

At the conclusion of the President's address he was applauded again. He remained in the hall while representatives of the different nations responded

President Address.
President Wilson spoke as follows:
"There can be no sort of union of interest if there is a purpose of exploits nected with a great conference of this sort. We are not, therefore, trying to make use of each other, but we are trying to be of use to one another.

'It is very surprising to me, it is even a source of mortification, that a con-ference like this should have been so long delayed, that it should never have ed before, that it should have required a crisis of the world to show the, ns how truly they were neigh-

"If there is any one happy circum esent distressing circumstances of the present distressing circumstances of the world it is that it has revealed us to one another: it has shown us what it means another; it has shown us what it means to be neighbors. And I cannot help harboring the hope, the very high hope, that by this commerce of minds with one another, as well as commerce in goods, we may show the world in part the path of peace.

And I cannot help harboring the hope, the very high hope. We cannot, therefore," said the Secretary, "but be interested in each other. I am assured that this feeling of friendship is growing. The great address delivered by our chief executive at Mobile when he restated that another; it has shown us what it means

which they already wear, this of showing the way to peace, to permanent ce. The way to peace for us, at any rate, is manifest. It is the kind of rivalry which does not involve aggres-It is the knowledge that men can be of the greatest service to one another and nations of the greatest service to one another, when the jea jusy beence and when the basis of their intercourse is friendship. There is only one way in which we wish to take advantage ds, by doing the things that we seem to do for each other better, if we can, than you do them, and so spurring you on, if we might, by so handsome a jeal-

I am so keenly aware that the basis of personal friendship in this competi-tion is excellent, that I am perfectly certain that this is the only basis for the friendship of nations, this handsome rivalry, this rivalry in which there is no dislike. This rivalry in which ington Government and of the principal we can undertake in co

Lack of Needed Ships.

There is one thing that stands in our way among others—you are more conversant with the circumstances than I am. The thing I have confidently in aind is the physical lack of means o communication, the lack of vehicles, the lack of ships, the lack of established routes of trade, the lack of those things which are absolutely necessary if we are to have true commercial and intimate commercial relations with one another; and I am perfectly clear in my judgment that if private capital cannot ison enter upon the adventure of estab-lishing these physical means of com-munication, the Government must un-dertake to do so. We cannot indefinite-ly stand apart and need each other for ly stand apart and need each other for the lack of what can easily be supplied, and if one instrumentality cannot sup-ply it, then another must be found which will supply it.

"We cannot know each other un-less we see each other; we cannot deal with each other unless we com-

as we communicate and are upon a familiar footing of intercourse with one another we shall understand one another, and the bonds between the Americas will be such bonds that no influence that the world may produce in the future will ever break them.

influence that the world may produce in the future will ever break them.

"If I am selfish for America, I at least hope that my selfishness is enlightened. The selfishness that hurts the other party is not enlightened selfishness. If I were going upon a mere ground of selfishness, I would seek to benefit the other party and so the him to myself; so that, even if you were to suspect me of selfishness, I hope you will also suspect me of intelligence and of knowing the only safe way for the establishment of things which we covet as well as the things we desire and which we would feel honored by if we could earn and win.

win.

"I have said these things because they will perhaps enable you to understand how far from formal my welcome to this body is. It is a welcome from the head, it is a welcome inspired by what I hope are the highest ambitions for those who live in these two great continents, who seek to set an example to the world in freedom of institutions, freedom of trade and intelligence of mutual service."

Bryan Stirs Esthusiasm.

Secretally Bryan, who followed the President, said that the nations assembled in the conference were

Girl With \$35,000 Income Who, Her Mother Says, Won't Behave



tive at Mobile when he restated that Way to Permanent Peace.
"It would be a very great thing if the Americas could add to the distinction to the foot of land from any other nation, are sure, has contributed something." am sure, has contributed something toward the cementing of our friendship." This speech aroused the enthu siasm of the delegates.

Received at White Hou President Wilson received the dele gates at the White House immediately after the morning session. The President stood with Secretary Bryan, Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Daniels and warmly greeted each warmly greeted each delegate as they passed through the red room. The President was accompanied by military and naval aid in dress uniform. The Marine band played patriotic music. After passing through the east room, the red room and the blue room, the visitors were

for a photograph. For six days delegates from 18 South and Central American countries

neighbors, dedicated to a system of delegates will be put aboard a special government with an identity of potrain and taken on a 15-day tour of the principal manufacturing and commer-cial cities, east of the Mississippi. They

## MAN ATTACKS CHRISTIAN

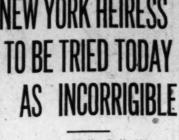
trikes Him in Face as Congregation Is Leaving First Church-Had Received Treatment.

L. Hoffinger of 5074 Cates avenue and a man whose name has not been disosed occurred in the lobby of the First hurch of Christ, Scientist, as the congregation was departing shortly before oon yesterday.

Hoffinger is a Christian Science prac-

## SCIENCE PRACTITIONER

ago, when certain married friends be gan to have a bad influence over her. "Only a mother can understand what often left home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to hunt for Eugenia in the downtown cafes and then had her complacently return home about 4 o'clock,



Miss Eugenie Kelly Calls Women Friends Who Go Back on Her "Cats."

HAS TOO MUCH MONEY

"That Is the Trouble," Her Sister, Formerly Mrs. Frank

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 24.—"Oh, the cats! They say there are afriad of the notelety and won't come to court to help! ne prove that Ma's charge that I'm inorrigible isn't true. What do you think

er, Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas, whose first husband was Frank J. Gould. She was talking over the long-distance tele-phone to her friend "Dick" Warner in his studio apartment in Wes: Fiftyfifth street. A reporter arrived to ask

ley pulled this incorrigibility stuff she rang the bell. I understand several of the men whose names she mentioned have left town."

banker, Eugene Kelly She says Euenie is incorrigible, and on Saturday had her haled to court on that charge and asked that she be restrained—which in this city means sent to a house of correction. In her story she nold the court that her daughter associates with Broadway bounders, users of cocaine and cabaret performers of both sexes, stays out until 5 in the morning unchaperoned and has proclaimed her be-hef that no one not a "dead one" can live in New York without visiting and dancing at four to n'x cafes

Further, the mother says that her daughter-this 18-year-old girl, out of a convent only two years-has lost or disosed of a \$10,000 necklace and uses up er pin money allowance, which has been something like \$15,000 a year. Her come runs as high as \$35,000 s year.

Mrs. Kelly has told a friend that Eugenia was all right till about 10 months

"That would be funny, wouldn't it? That would be one on Eugenie. Maybe would do her good."

Gould, Says.

Warner about the case.
"Gosh," he said, "but when Ma Kel-

Uncaperoned Till 5 A. M.
"Ma" Kelly is the window of Edward
Kelly, son of the once noted New York

Mother Blames Married Friends.

Miss Eugenie Kelly refused to see re-

"Eugenie is in no more danger of being sent to an institution than I am. This whole affair is simply an attempt on mother's part to frighten her into be-having. The whole case simply is that of a young girl, with too much money and too much time in which to spend it, falling into the hands of improper companions. I have not been served with a subpena and certainly hope I will

### itioner. As he was stepping into the obby the other man, who also had attended the services, struck him in the ace. Eyewitnesses today said several porters at the home of her sister, Mrs. blows were exchanged. plows were exchanged. Hoffinger said he recognized his assailant as a member of the congregation to shown to the historic south portice and later the President and members of the Cabinet sat with the delegates GOOD ROADS DAYS PROCLAIMED Gov. Major Calls People to Work or some rivalry, this rivalry in which there is nothing but the hope of a common elevation in great enterprises, In a subject of the Wash JEFFERSON CITY, May 24.—Gov. Ma Jeff as to make a closer He called on the people throughout When it was suggested that the Magis union of interests and commerce. After a banquet Saturday night, the days. the state to work on the roads on those crate might adjudge Eugenia incorrigible and commit her to an institution, ir-

## Italy Takes as War Prizes Ships Worth \$20,000,000 man ships now in Italian ports, which have become prizes of war, is estimated at more

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1915.

respective of the wishes of her family Mrs. Thomas laughed and said:

Mrs. Thomas said that one of the per plexing features of the case to the fam-ily lies in the identity of the person who etained Attorney Frank L. Crocker to efend Eugenie.

"My sister will not tell me who retained Crocker for her," Mrs. Thomas said. "I think Crocker's insinuations Saturday that her mother is taking her resent position because of her interest in Eugenie's estate are contemptible. I knew as a fact that mother has saved and scrimped to keep Eugenie's estate from diminishing.

"I do not feel like criticising Eugenie oo harshly because I am rather like her myself, so far as being independent is concerned. Eugenie says these men alcorrigible isn't true. What do you think ways acted perfectly gentlemanly toward is annot them for friends?"

So said Miss Eugenia Kelly, who will control a \$1,000,000 estate when she becomes of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. She was in the control of age in 18 months. comes of age in 18 months. She was in the Sandy Point (L. I.) home of her sisways. I hate America and want to get

> "Snowbirds" and "Happy Dusters." "We will have to wait for Eugenia to grow up and get out into the world to Returning to "Dick" Warner in his

studio, he laughed when asked about the young man whom Mrs. Kelley said had tossed ashes on the floor of her hotel apartment after drinking most of a quart of brandy, and whose action Eugenie excused on the ground he was ddicted to drugs.

"Oh, yes," Warner said, mentionin name. "He's a 'snowbird.' He's a happy duster right. He hangs out with other 'cokies'," and Warner men-tioned a cafe. "I think," he explained that Eugenie might have passed up one or two of these persons. But she' high-headed, and doesn't have anything to do with any of them-these 'snow birds' I mean-except as passing ac

## POLICE CHIEF KILLS POLITICIAN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 24 .- E. C Lewis, a politician of Logan, W. Va., was shot and killed there last night by A. H. Sutphin, Chief of Police. Lewis uarreled with E. E. White, a membe of the Town Council, and drew his revolver, but when Sutphin approached the turned the weapon on him, shooting im in the leg. As he fell the officer fired, killing Lewis instantly.

Issues Proclamation Indorsing Movement to Have Relic Shown in St. Louis.

Mayor Kiel this morning issued as official proclamation, asking that the people of St. Louis, particularly the school children, invited the Liberty Rell to visit St. Louis, on its return from the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, next fall. The movement to bring the bell here was instituted Sat urday by the Post-Dispatch

Petitions, addressed to the city au-thorities of Philadelphia, who have charge of the bell's coming journey to the Pacific Coast, will be circulated throughout the city, and particularly i the public schools. The Philadelphia authorities desire,

is announced, to have the bell visit the see it, and where the greatest interes will be felt. The petitions, it is expected, will show that thousands of St. Louis childre

wish the opportunity to see this noted away from it. There is no place like tell, which rang the news of American Europe really to live. The bell was in St. Louis 11 years ago at the World's Fair, but the children w in the St. Louis schools have neve now in the St. Louis schools have here. have some of the conceit taken out of her. She thinks she knows it all. Wait this year, as it takes an extraordinary this year. occasion to summen the bell from its historic home in Independence Hall

Philadelphia. The bell's ftinerary westward has bee determined. It will go by a norther route, and will stop at many cities and towns. The return, probably in No vember, will be made by a southern route, and it is necessary to act prompt ly, if St. Louis is to be included in this route.

De Palma, Speed Driver, in Wreck. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—John de Palma and his mechanician, Clarence Phillips, narrowly escaped death yes-terday when their racing car turned four somersaults and crashed through a 12-inch concrete retaining wall. Neither man suffered broken bones or nternal injury.

lother and Daughter Choked to Deat RICHMOND, Mich., May 24 .- Three months after Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erdman were married, the bride and out of his arrest on suspicion, on the her daughter, 8 years old, were found morning of April 28, after Leila Wilchoked to death in their home yes-terday. Erdman, who is her third hushand and is accused of their deaths had slashed his own throat with a butcher knife. He has a chance of

## Mayor's Proclamation to Invite Liberty Bell Here

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Lawyer Who Alleges False Arrest, third damage suit against Police Capt. James Johnson, Sergt. John McCormick and Patrolman Patrick Egan, growing morning of April 28, after Lella Wil-

ROWE FILES 3D DAMAGE SUIT and Rowe's petition states that Circuit Asks \$20,000 of Police.

Henry Rowe, a lawyer, today filed his hird damage suit against Police Capt.

This charge is based on the leged to have been committed against loughby, a domestic in William Marion the young woman, was one which, un Reedy's home at 3806 West Pine boulevard, reported to the police that a man by death. Rowe says he was at his had attacked her. The arrest has not, home, 3786 Delmar boule ...d, thr thus far, been followed by prosecution, the night of the alleged offense.

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36-inch Ramie Linen, plain colors for dresses and suits.

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40-inch printed pussy willow taffetas, all colors.
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The entrance of Italy in the world certain parts of Austrian territory as sermany and Austria-Hungary since 1882 in the Triple Alliance, was called upon last summer shortly after the assumption of the Austrian Cross-Prince at Saratan war, which began last August, brings Prince at Sarajevo, Bosnia, to support the Germanic empires. She declined and there began a series of diplomatic ne-gotiations which soon resolved themselves into efforts on the part of Ger- in the war was stronger by far than many and Austria-Hungary to induce

Italy to remain neutral. de von Beulow, an astute German statesman, whose wife is an Italian woman, was sent to Rome with insituation. He labored indefatigably for



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the price of her neutrality, but her enswer was always "It is not enough."

tists," which made its voice heard in no uncertain terms. Dispatches from the sentiment for active participation

The cabinet of Premier Salandra re signed early in May. This was the signal for violent demonstrations in many of the important cities of the kingdom all in favor of war. A wave of patriotic fervor swept the country and the a beginning of hostilities. Troops had McDonald to be called out to maintain order, but to be called out to maintain order, but everybody and everything which represented continued neutrality was deresented continued neutrality was de-nounced and decried. Even relatives of King Victor Emanuel were hooted, and there was talk of revolution. The Emperor of Austria-Hungary was burned in effigy in Rome and ex-Premier Giolotti, leader of the Pacifictas was driven into seclusion.

These evidences of the popular deter-

nination had their effect. The an-nouncement was made that the ministry of Premier Salandra would continue in office, whereupon there was instant calm throughout the country. Having gained their point the people quieted down as quickly as they had risen to oice their determination and turned their faces to await the call for arms. For months the diplomatic exchange between Vienna and Rome had been

constant, but the most persistent efforts of the diplomats to keep Italy out of the war were futile. The Triple Alliance was denounced by Italy May 4, but even after this diplomatic endeavore were continued, Austria offering Italy further concessions as late as May 10.

First Move Against Frontier. Italy's first move on land undoubtedly will be against the Austrian frontier. Great numbers of her troops are massed in this territory and the forces of Aus

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tria-Hungary are lined up on the other side of the boundary. The very moun-tainous character of the Terrain, where the opposing armies face each other, the southern part of the Austrian Alps, promises operations and fighting of the most difficult nature. For several weeks the Austro-Hungarian and the Italian armies have been engaged in fortifying and otherwise adopting protective meas-ures, each on its side of the dividing

so far as known the Italian fleet in mostly in the Adriatic under the com-mand of the Duke of Abruzzi, who is known to many Americans through his visits to the United States some 10 years ago. It is generally believed that the fleet will proceed promptly against the naval strength of Mustria in these

On the Adriatic are the Austrian ports Hungary. The Dalmatian coast is also Austria's. The Dardanelles are less than 800 miles from Southern Italy and her participation in the operations against these Turkish positions should be ex-

the war is to gain possession of "unreritory to the north and east near the head of the Adriatic Sea. This region which includes Trent and Trieste, is talian in all but nationality. To attain has long been her cherished ambition The territory in dispute may be defined roughly as the sections of Austria outh of a line drawn in the Rhaetlar Alps, where Italy, Austria and Switzerland meet, eastward to the Carnic Alps and thence southward along the Italian Alps and again eastward so as to include Fiume. The first part of this territory forms a wedge penetrating Italy be tween Lombardy and Venetia and cut-ting Lake Garda, while the second portion includes the peninsula of Istria and runs northward to the Julian Alps be iween the Tagliamento and Save Rivers This territory is called "Italia Irredenta" (unredeemed Italy) because it once formed part of the Italian states of the middle ages, and because the majority of the people are of Italian stock. For the same reason the Dalmatian Islands are considered to be part of "Italia Irredenta."

nown in Italy as the Trentino, once formed part of the Roman Colony of Tridentinia, which in 1027 passed under the rule of a bishop and then, after various changes, came into possession

After the defeat of Austria in 1859 by Piedmont and France, and even after Piedmont had taken over Lombardy and the Kingdom of Italy had been formed in 1861, Austria continued to hold Venetla, until her defeat in the Austro-German war of 1866 gave it to Italy. There was left in possession of Austria, however, the wedge of the

Has 1,000,000 Fire Line Troops. The territory to the eastward which italy desires is made up principally of Istria. In early days a part of the re-public of Venice, it passed to Austria together with Dalmatia, with the aboli tion of the republic in 1797. In 1806 Austria was compelled by Napoleon to ced Istria to France, but in 1813 Austrie seized it and has held it since that time territory sought by Italy includes about sour emiles, with more than 1,000,-00 inhabitants. Aside from the Dalmatian Islands, the

When the great European war began Italy's army was considerably below the normal peace footing, estimated at 300,000 men. Almost half of these troops were in Tripoli. Three classes of men were called to the colors immediately and others were summoned from time to time, until now the active, or first line army, numbers more than 1,000,000 men of all arms.

The age limit of military service in Italy is 32. Men between that age and 40, from the territorial army, consisting of eight classes, amounting to about 1.150,000 second line troops. There also are about 1,000,000 men trained, but exempt from military service, who, in case of urgent necessity, could be called to arms. Volunteer corps likewise could be formed, so that Italy's total war strength, including resources of all kinds, is figured at about 4,000,000 men. In eight months she has spent \$400. 000,000 in military preparations. Profit-ing by the lessons of the war to date, particular attention was paid to artil-lery and her equipment in this arm, machine guns to navy pieces, is armies. Her heavy guns are reported man and Austrian type, and in military has evolved a field piece of about threeinch caliber exceeding in range, accuracy, ease of handling and effectiveness of projectile even the famous French

Italy has a powerful fleet of modern warships. The Duke of the Abruzzi. cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, renoughts, the most powerful squadron eyer assembled under the Italian flag. addition, Italy has eight battleships of the pre-dreadnought type, nine ar-mored cruisers, 13 protected cruisers ers and torpedo boats. She also has

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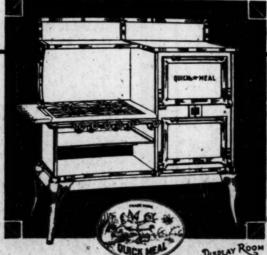
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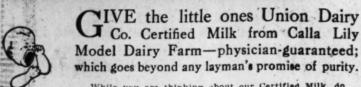
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Committee, to Conduct Investigation Into Assessor's Acts, Meets to Consider Methods.

The committee appointed by a resolu-tion of the Board of Alderman to in-vestigate the official conduct of Assessor Frank W. Schramm, convened at the city hall this morning to determine its plan of procedure.

The matters to be covered by the investigation are included in a statement by William J. Mockler, who was one of o men certified to Schramm by the Efficiency Board as having passed the ex-amination for District Assessors, that Assessor Schramm demanded that he write a resignation in advance of his appointment; that Assessor Schramm told him the appointment was a favor. and asked him when on his official business to keep on the lookout for real estate business for the Schramm real es-

tate company. The members of the committee are Aldermen Ralph H. Ellers, William F. Otto, William McChesney, Otto G. Kocnig and William Tamme. Before going into session all of the committeemen except Eilers said they were opposed to secret hearings. Eilers, Saturday, said he favored conducting a secret investi-

Assessor Schramm has retained Attor-neys Henry S. Caulfield and Jesse Mc-Donald. Caulfield was present this morning to confer with the committee about the arrangements.

Mockler this morning repeated the statement which he said Schramm made to him, and said that he was certain the statement was made by Assessor Schramm, and not by William C. Scramm, chief deputy in the office, and a son of the Assessor. The younger Schramm has said that he made the statements to Mockler which Mockler attributed to his father.

## LEON W. QUICK'S \$100,000 LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

Petition Filed in 1913 Charged Voters' League Had Unfairly Criticised

His Official Record. The \$100,000 libel suit of Leon W. Quick against 10 members of the Municipal Voters' League, which was filed in March, 1913, was dismissed by Quick's attorney this morning in Circuit Judge Henning's court, where a jury had been summoned to try it. The costs of the case will be assessed against Quick. Most of the defendants were present in court with their attorney, John F. Green, when the motion for dismissal

was made. Quick's petition charged that the Voters' League a few days prior to the city election in March, 1913, issued a pamphlet in which his record as City reasurer was unfairly criticised.

The petition also stated that Quick

vas unfairly charged with having eneavored, while a member of the City Funds Commission, to have funds de posited in the Washington National Bank while he was president and a stockholder in the institution. The bank is no longer in existence.

Records of the Comptroller's office, luring Quick's term, and books of the Washington National Bank had been brought into court at Green's request. Former Mayor Kreismann and Benjamin Taussig, former Comptroller, who held ffice during Quick's term, were in court to testify for the defense.

The defendants named in the suit were lexander Galt, Walter Birge, William . Block, Benjamin H. Charles, Dr. Carl Barck, Frank P. Crunden, Fred B. Eisman, E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, E. A. Hilrandt and Luther Ely Smith

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Hersford's Acid Phosphate f a teaspoonful in glass of cold water retiring induces restful sleep. Non-

FOUR AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Thieves Worked in Various Parts of . City Last Night. Four automobiles were stolen from various parts of the city last night. None has been recovered so far as the police

Ernest G. Edwards of 4112 Westmintaken from King's highway and Washington boulevard, the auto of Dr. R. W. boulevard, the auto of Dr. R. W. Mills of Webster Groyes was stolen from Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, William Stonestreet of 5446 Vernon ayenue reported his car was stolen from 312 North Broadway, and the car of Percy H. Cole, Princess Hotel, was stolen from in front of the hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

## BOILER EXPLODES, KILLING FIVE

Woman and Two Children Die in Aceldent at Bordentown, N. J. BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 24.—The boiler of a sand dredging machine blew up on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River today, killing five persons. The dead are: Anthony Mattle of Trenton, N. J., captain of the dredge: John Varley, engineer, and the wife and two children of Harry Stout of Glouester, N. J., cook on the dredge.

Not How Cheap, but How Pine For the least money. H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Building.

188 Dead or Missing in Wreek. LONDON, May 24.—An official anuncement was made last night that 158 persons were killed or are missing as a result of the triple collision which occurred Saturday morning on the Cale-donian Railway, north of Carlisle. All except six of the killed were soldiers.

office at Jonesboro, Ill., Robbed. ANNA, Ill., May 24.—Robbers blew open the Jonesboro (Ill.) postoffice safe last night, robbing the office of a

## Very Soon Now-Watch! The Complete Details of This Store's Sale of 10,000 Pairs

of Men's and Women's SHOES

Walk-Over Rejects Presenting the Discontinued Lines and Re-

jects, captured from the makers of this celebrated footwear, in a great trade transaction.

> -Offering Them to You at Prices Amazingly Low

## Another Lot of Splendid Dix Wash Dresses

"Rejects" of Kinds Usually Priced \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and Even Higher.

\$1.50

This sale is as big a surprise to us as to you! We hardly expected to duplicate the wonderful lot recently placed on sale and disposed of in two days.

100 dozen—1200 of them—genuine "Dix" Dresses—"rejects" with imperfections that are perceptible in very, very few instances.

The materials are-lawns, batistes, voiles, tissue ginghams, French percales and white oxfords, and many of them selftrimmed or cleverly trimmed in embroidery and lace-others are plain tailored.

All sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement. Choice, \$1.50

## New Victrola Parlors

Here, at all times, you will find a complete line of all styles of Victrolas, and a full stock of all desired Victor

A-feature of Stix-Baer-Fuller service in connection with Victrolas, is that it will keep all instruments in perfect working 'condition without extra charge.

Victrolas From \$15 to \$200 Special Victrola Combination

Vietrola XI, \$100 \$15 12 Records (12 mch), 10 Records (10 inch), \$7.50

\$122.50 Terms, \$15 Down, \$7.50 Month (Victrola Parlors, Fourth Floor)



## Great Suit and Dress Values, Former prices have been absolutely disregarded in the

re-pricing of this exceptional group of Suits and Dresses. There are just one hundred and fifty in all, but each is a prize that anyone will be lucky to capture

Each is worth fully two to three times the present marked price.

These are not old Suits, and Dresses, but the very latest styles that are so popular at the present time.

The materials in Suits are Government-tested serge, poplin, gabardine, radium silk, mixtures and checks. The Dress materials are taffetas, crepes and meteors.

## The Summer's Newest in \$4 and \$5 Silk Parasols

Is now ready for the Summer Girl's selection.

fortunate exceptionally purchase from one of the largest makers of parasols in New York City, at a special price concession, brings you this opportunity of selecting the newest of the Summer's parasols, in advance of the season, at this low price.

Included are beautiful parasols of very heavy sllk taffeta and messaline, in all of the latest colors and combination of colorssuch as the new black-and-white stripes with heavy ribbon

border-also solid colors in sand, grass green, American Beauty and royal purple. Some have the shirred edges, others with canopy top and in bell shape, also a few Jap parasols, and the very new velvet band

These are parasols that would ordinarily sell regularly at \$4 and (Main Floor.) \$5, from which you may choose at

Better Not Delay Putting Your

## Fine Furs in Cold Storage

Hot Summer weather is hard on fine furs-they quickly deteriorate in warmth. The safest place for them through the Summer months is in

### The Stix-Baer-Fuller Cold Air Storage Vaults

Here your valuable furs, rugs, cloth garments will be absolutely safe from moths, theft, fire or any harm, and the furs will be all the better for having been kept in a cold temperature in which they naturally belong.

Now is the time for remodel Must or Neckpieces, as Summer rates for this work are now in effect, affording savings of one-fourth to one-third usual Winter prices. This low rate is made to keep our corps of expert fur-riers employed throughout the otherwise dull months.

Telephone your order to the Cold Storage Dept., Third Floor.

## The Furniture Store Offers Just a Limited Quantity of These Handy Porch Rockers With Covers, Special at \$1.59

These Rockers are of convenient size, built along comfortable lines in a substantial man

ner to insure lasting wear. The frames are of select maple stock, in natural shellac finish,

and the seats are of double-faced split reed. Covers of cretonne, in neat floral designs-made to fit over

back and seat. Rocker and cover complete tomorrow at \$1.59 300

Sample Pieces at Less Than Half Regular Prices

Colonial Buffets, formerly \$22.50, now \$10 Waxed Oak Serving Tables, formerly \$16.50, now \$5.95 Wood Beds, mahogany, 3 ft. 3 in., formerly \$55, now \$27.50 Early English China Closets, formerly \$35, now \$16.75 Maple Bedroom Rockers, formerly \$9.50, now \$3.95

Maple Bedroom Chairs, formerly \$9.50, now \$3.95
Toona Mahogany Rockers, formerly \$5.75, now \$2.90 Fumed Oak Hat Racks, formerly \$17.50, now \$8.75 (Sixth Floor.)



Bolt Longcloth

10 yards to the bolt-

chamois-finished and yard wide-priced special 69c at, bolt.

10c Hosiery at 5c Pr. For men and women—black and colors—Summer weight, with double heels and toes—

'second" quality.

## Basement—Red Letter Day Values Extraordinary

25c Jap Silks Solid-colored Jap Silks-

Solid-colored regular 25c quality 17c special at, yard,

10c Printed Crepes Soft finished, and with printed floral designs -special at, yard,

Embroidery Flounce, 45-In., 50c Yd. Of good quality Swiss, embroidered to one-half the width, in pretty designs, finished with firmly-made scallops. These Flouncings are very popular for cool Summer dresses. Priced regularly at 75c and \$1 yard. 50c Embroideries, 25c Yd.

colors.

cuffs.

27-inch Swiss Flouncings, embroidered in eyelet, floral and scroll effects, in patterns suitable for undergarments, children's and misses' dresses-scalloped, hemmed or ruffled edges. | many purposes,

10c and 15c Laces, 5c Yd. Trimming Laces of many kinds Edges and Insertions and som Shadow, Torchon, linen and other varieties of Laces for

Boys' 35c and 50c

Odd lot of Boys' Blouse

Made with neckband or collar

ttached, and soft or laundered

Matting Cases Waists or Shirts, 25c and Bags Bags, of sea grass matting— waterproof and strong—good handles and bolts—three differ-Waists and Shirts, of chambrays, cheviots, percales and madrases, light and dark

ent sizes 50c, 60c, 70c Bathing Sult Cases-Made of Coto matting—rubber lined—

nicely finished and durable—choice of two sizes, 50c Dress Suit Cases-made of French fiber over boxwood frames-24 and 26-inch

Jap Matting Cases-made over boxwood frame—nicely lined—brass lock and

Serving Trays, 19c

Three hundred Round Serving of imported tile, prettily deco-rated and fitted with nickelplated rim-regular price 50cspecial for Tuesday, (Basement.)

Special Values Knit Underwear 35c Balbriggans, 21c For Women-Men's Balbriggan Shirts, with long or short sleeves—Drawers

Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees ankle or knee length, in white and ecru, sizes 34 to 46. Porosmesh Garments, 21c Men's Porosmesh Shirts, with short sleeves—Drawers, in ankle or knee length—sizes 34 to 46. \$1 Union Suits, 69c

Men's "Otis" Balbriggan Union Suits, in ecru or white—short or long sleeves—ankle or knee lengh—also athletic style—sizes 39c Union Suits, 25c

mercerized tape in neck and arms—regular and extra sizes 12½c Cotton Vests, 10c Women's extra-size jersey rib-beds Vests—cumfy style.

Children's-35c Union Suits, 23c Waist Union Suits, taped neck and arms. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Shirting Prints Standard quality, with light colored, small figured designs—special 3+c

at, yard, Gloves, 25c Pair

Women's two-clasp Gloves, of fine lisle, chamoisette and dou-ble-tipped silk—all sizes. \$1.25 Gloves, 89c Pr. "Niagara Maid" 16-button length Gloves, of best quality Milanese silk, in black, white

\$2.50, \$3.50 Dress Forms, \$1 Each

Odd lot of Dress Forms used \$2.50 and \$3.50,

and colors double finger tips.

for displaying and demonstrat-ing—some soiled, All mounted on iron rods, some with attached skirts. Come in assorted sizes.

Men's 25c Socks, 15c Pr. Black and colored fiber Silk Socks—Summer weight — rein-forced double lisle heels and toes slightly imperfect.

7½ Heavy Muslins

wide-priced special for Tuesday at, the

Unbleached and yard

25c Stockings, 15c Pr. Women's black and colored lisle Stockings—gauze weight— reinforced in heels and toes with double thread—"seconds."

Socks-2 Pairs, 25c Children's fancy Socks-plain white, and white with fancy colored tops—plain cuff and turn-over tops—special, lie pair

10c Supporters, 5c Pair Bakery Special-

Red Letter Specials-Hosiery

Misses' and Children's "Pinon" Hose Supporters, in black or white. Regular 10c and 15c kinds.

Red Cherry Loaf Cakelight, rich and delicious, special.

A Basement Economy Sale of Raincoats

With special values in each group, at \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

In the group at \$1.98 are Raincoats of single-texture materials, strictly waterproof, and made with storm collar and cuffs, All sizes for women and misses.

The lot at \$2.98 includes Raincoats of absolutely waterproof serge cantonette, in tan or navy blue, and there are all sizes for women and misses.

Included at \$3.98 are Raincoats of silk bombazine, wool serge and double-texture fabrics, of a quality usually found in coats priced at \$6.98. They come in gray, tan, navy, black and checks, with storm collar and pockets. Every one guaranteed absolutely rainproof.



At \$1-A collection of one hundred Raincoats of cantonette, in tan only, in sizes for women and Special misses, and representing special value at the sale





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needed next Winter. Special prices are in effect here. No payment need be made until you get them next Fall.

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There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or other tormenting skin trouble, in a warm bath with Resinol Soap, and a simple application of Resinol Ointment. The soothing, healing Resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn tion, even in severe and stubbe

British Eyewitness Tells How Prussian Artillery Squad Killed Several Hundred Men.

LONDON, May 24.-The British "eye

been of great ben-efit to me, so I decided to have during the first part of the week conand expanding the ground gained in the attack of Sunday last to the north of La Bassee. In this they were success-

In the attack on May 17, he says, the taking the Compound. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is much improved and is growing strong and healthy."—MRS. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa. of their endurance and more than 300 surrendered. The British having thus joined hands, pressed the Germans still further to the eastward, forcing them out of one post after the other. Entire

groups have surrendered.

The British official describes the scene, mentioned in the official report at the time, of German artillery fire being directed on their own men who were offering to surrender near Ferma

Fire on Own Men. "Desperate fighting," says the narra-tive, "was going on in front of this farm when the remains of a battalion of Saxons, which, it appears, had been hastily brought down from farther north, was thrown into the fighting. Having decided to surrender en bloc they advanced toward our line. Not knowing what this mass of men implied, our infantry poured a hall of bullets into them, whereupon the survivors, some hundreds strong, halted, threw down their rifles and held up their hands. One of their number waved a white rag tied to a stick.

"Our guns continued to fire from the rear, and whether our infantry, who by this time had had some experience the treachery of the enemy, would have paid any attention to their signals, is uncertain; but the matter was taken out of their hands, for as soon as the Prussian infantry on the north of this point realized what their Saxon com rades were trying to do, they opened a rapid fire from the flank, enfilading the

"It appears also that the news of what was happening must have been telephoned to the German artillery fur-ther east, which also probably was Prussian, since its guns suddenly opened on the Saxon infantry, and under this combined fire most of the latter were

"Among the many scenes of the war there probably has been no more strange pectacle than the masses of gray-coated oldlers standing out in the open, with hands raised, amid dead and dying, be ing butchered by their own comrade pefore the eyes of British infantry.

"The fact that the viotims of this slaughter were Saxons was a source of regret to us, since Saxons always have ved more chivalrous and less bruta fact, they are clean fighters in ever

"While we were pressing forward o the section between our two original points of penetration, our troops on the good progress southward along the Gercleared out of this quarter up to a short distance south of Festubert, where they made a strong resistance and checked our further lateral progress.
"The fighting here was made up of

series of isolated desperate hand-to-hand mbats with the bayonet and hand grenades and since the Germans were at many points outflanked and enfilaced, their losses were very heavy, for in the narrow trenches there often was no room to escape and the only alternatives vere death or surrender.

"In some places the trenches presented horrible sight, being heaped with Gerblown to pieces by our bombardment pressed back along their communication trenches in such large numbers that they occasionally formed an excellent mark for the machine guns of our own line to the north of Givenchy, which were able to do great executions at certain points.

"At nightfall the situation roughly was as follows:

ing the whole German original front trenches, from south of Festubert to Richebourg L'Avoue and in many places possession of the whole series of hos-tile entrenchments with the exception gun posts in the rear of the zone in advance of our new front line: Also we were in occupation of various points from which the enemy had been dis-

lodged. Much Ground Gained.
"Thus the second day of the action

ended in the attainment of very sub-stantial results by us. Not only had our new front been to a great extent straightened out and our two forces connected up, but the gain of ground extended latterly further to the south extended latterly further to the south The "eye-witness" then explains how a party of 60 Germans "dressed in khaki taken from the dead," advance toward the British trenches, one of their number calling out in excellent English, "Don't shoot. We are Grenadler Guards." When an officer walked toward them, the "eyewitness" says he was fired upon, and thereupon his men opened fire and charged with the bayonet. Some of the Germans stood and fought to the last, but most of them turned and tried to escape, but all of them were killed.

The narrative says further progress was made by the British Wednesday and Thursday but that then the weather

not light, have not been so severe as previous fighting of this character en-'eye-witness" is that of an officer who leclared he had noticed that the British dead or wounded whom it had been im

ible to bring in were set on fire by ncendiary bullets fired from the Ger-An advertising event commencing morrow will be the opening of Walter Wright's new wall paper and decorating shop on King's highway, opposite the Washington Hotel. Your presence

Cigar Box Containing \$70 Stolen. The grocery and living apartments of Edward Beckerle, 5099 Wells avenue, was robbed last night of a cigar box carroll, 706 Olive st, knows every containing \$70. The cash register in the angle of the game; see him if you have

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terfered with the fighting and the men

were set to work to strengthen the po

## HUSBAND OF AMERICAN KILLED OPPOSES PRO-WAR AGITATION

Count Pierrefeu, Who Married Boston Woman Was in Red Cross Service. BOSTON, May 24.—Count Alain de Pierrefeu, whose wife is a daughter of Mrs. William Tudor of this city, was killed while at work on a Red Cross from the Countess. No details were given. Countess de Pierrefeu, who has been head nurse in the Red Cross hospital at Pinard, France, will return

The Count de Pierrefeu, who was employed in an office of the United States Steel Corporation in Chicago, went to France at the outbreak of the war and joined his regiment. While serving in the trenches last winter he was in-jured. Upon his recovery he joined the auxiliary and assisted in ambulance du-

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Hundreds of New Golfines, Shepherd Checks, Crepes, Silk Poplins, Serges and Fancy Novelty Skirts - regularly \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$5.90, at \$2.90



Silk Poplin Skirt, \$3.90 value,

Golfine Skirt, \$5.90 value,

Serge Skirt, \$4.90

Shepherd Check Skirt, \$4.90 value,

Skirts in a great variety of splendid styles, 5 of which are here shown—all sizes for women and misses in the lot, in black, navy, gray, brown, sand, putty, also checks -values up to \$7.50-all on sale Tuesday (4th Floor) at one price-choice, without reservation .....

New Styles in Tub Skirts at \$1.00, \$1.90, \$2.90 and up to \$10.00 Cordelines, Reps, Piques, Linens, Ratines, Epongee, Cross Bars and White Flannels.



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Each STAR plug is thick with a thickness of long lasting, mellow chewing leaf that just suits to a "T" the taste of Americans. Each STAR plug weighs a full 16 ounce pound, every time. Each plug is made clean and kept so; a STAR plug won't dry out like a thin plug—and the taste lasts. It will just take you but a few seconds to cut off a chew of STAR and get it into your mouth-to understand why STAR is the leading brand of the world.

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ambulance in France, according to a cablegram just received by Mrs. Tudor country, declaring such agitation is for country, declaring such agitation is fos-tered by the "Armament Trust" and urging President Wilson to avoid war. A resolution denouncing the Brooklyn Federal League team, which is owned by Robert B. Ward, was adopted. He is accused in the resolution of employing nonunion labor and of using the ball club as an advertisement of his baking business, in which, it is alleged, nonunion labor is employed. A letter from president from President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor stated that he would be unable to deliver a

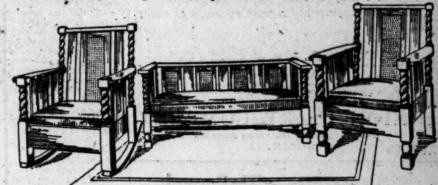
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In the Charles II Period

A timely display in which we are showing this very beautiful style in a splendid variety of pieces particularly suited to the living room.



Chair with tapestry uphol-stered full-spring seat; Jacobean finished frame. Very special at \$11.25 Chair and Rocker to match in this same style, each with full spring seats upholstered in good quality of tapestry. \$11.75

Comfortable Arm Chair with cane back and leather upholstered spring seat. \$13.50

Library Table of standard size with cane trimming and legs turned in rope ef- \$10.50 Library Table—same effect as the above, but larger and more elaborate, is specially priced at \$21.50 Large Carved Oak Rocker with cane back and tapestry covered seat. Special \$21.00

period design of Jacobean cak and upholetered with leather; good size and splendid quality. Special at \$5.50 Very handsome Large Bocker with cane seat and back; arm-rests are also ornamented with

Chair to match the above Rocker,

We also have many other Chairs and Rockers in this style ranging in price from \$11.25 to \$100.00

Fine Carved Settee with cane seat and back; finely shaped carved scroll-shape base. Very

Oak-frame Davenport with the

Living Room Furniture in Mahogany Finish Is Also Specially Displayed and Priced We particularly direct attention to a line of mahogany finished Davenports, which are of

large size and covered all over with tapestry. These Davehports are regular \$80.00 values; we are pricing them at Large Chair and Rocker to match with spring seat and up-holstered seat and back; mahogany-finished frame.

\$17.50 English Club Rocker, allover covered with a fine tapestry; double-cushion spring seat; regular value \$35.00. \$27.00

Full-size Davenport with ma-Chair covered with a good grade of tapestry; value \$22.50 A Mahogany-finished Library Table is priced at \$12.75

hogany frame and covered with a good quality tapestry. A very special value

Many ether Library Tables ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$175.00 Oak Chairs and Rockers

Large Oak Davenport

Large Early English Davenport, with spring
construction and upholstered with gen-\$4.85 construction and upholstered with uine leather. A splendid value at

seats upholstered in genuine leather. Special, each Our Display of Summer Furniture Includes Everything for the Porch, Lawn, the Summer Cottage and Bungalow.

### \$1.25 for Cut Glass Water Sets That Are Worth \$3 and \$3.50

These Cut Glass Water Sets-consisting of pitcher and six glasses—are of a very fine quality, and at such a price as this will unquestionably be taken out speedily. They are in an entirely new cutting—a large. primrose with polished center and carefully arranged leaves. They are cut on light blanks. Sets with similar cuttings are always priced at \$3 and \$3.50. A fortunate trade circumstance makes possible this offer of this small lot, while they last

Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers

A few separate Tumblers to match, ea., 10c

Needle-Etched Iced Tea Glasses and Tumblers.

Needle-etched Iced Tea Glasses in two beautiful designs, choice at, each

Needle-etched Tumblers in four different designs; regular value, \$1 a dozen; special at, ea. 5C Mops, Cleansers & Polishers -Household Needs Specially Priced



Floor Wax Butchers' Boston Floor Wax—
for polishing floors and furniture;
1-pound cans, regular price 50c
each; special
30c

"Spotless" Cleanser, special at
"Light House" Cleanser, special at
"Old Dutch Cleanser," special at Dust Cloths "Dustless Dust Cloths"—chemically treated; 25c size; special at

Dust Pans Japanned Tin Dust Pans; value

Scrub Buckets Scrub Buckets of galvanized iron of 12-quart capacity; value 20c each; special at 15c

\$1.50 Mops, \$1.29 We particularly mention the "O-Se-Ezy" Mops—two Mops in one—which are very specially priced for an introduction. As illustrated, this combination of two Mops in one consists of an Oil Mop and a Dust Mop. Both are triangular in shape, making it possible to get into the corners and to get under low pieces of furniture. The Oil Mop is self-deeding, thus giving an even distribution of oil.

Two Mops with one easily changed handle—at a \$1.29 Wax—
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"Auto-Shine." for polishing au-tomobile bodies, furniture and woodwork; regular price 25c; spe-"Noxall" Polish

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not gum or stick.
50c size, special at 25c
25c size, special at 12c
Cotton Mop
Cotton Mopa of good quality; 18ounce size, special at 18c

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35c Hemmed Towels, 25c All-linen Pisheye Hemmed Towels—size 18x86 inches; regular value 35c each. 25c

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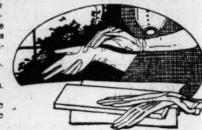
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Home Sewers

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Only 600 yards, but what there is is beautifully sheer, pure white and full 40 inches wide. It is an extraordinary value at 12½ a yard

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It's Bath Towel time, and we have the greatest value in these that we have yet offered, and our Bath Towel offerings have been very fine, indeed.

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## AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER OUTLINES PROBABLE EFFECT CARLETON-FERGUSON TO

Difficulties of Kaiser Increased 25 Per Cent -Expects an Effort to Take Vienna and Campaign Against Strasburg.

reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—American nilitary experts connected with the War cannot turn the trick. Department are unanimous in the opin-States, gave the Post-Dispatch this outline of the probable effects the Italian

"Unless all of our information wrong," he said, "the difficulties of the Kaiser today are about 25 per cent other words, if the Kaiser had an even chance of eventually winning out before Italy entered the fight, the scales have now been swung to the allies, so that the allies are now a 5-to-3 bet. Of course, this is merely a general estimate based on the law of averages.

ome quarters that Italy will be put on the defensive because a large German and Austrian force has been mobilized at points on the border. This theory may be put aside as valueless. Austria will be on the defensive from the beginning, except probably in some cases she trategical reasons.

"There appears to be an impression in

Railroad Facilities Excellent.
"Italy has a trained army of 800,000 soldiers who are superior to the same number of Austrians and equal to the same number of Germans. In addition she has reservists of various classes wh bring her total fighting men up to about 3,000,000 more. Half of this number is already mobilized. Undoubtedly the en-tire force will be in the field within 50 days. Her railroad facilities, an element which may have a great bearing upon the campaign, are excellent. They are far superior to the Austrian facilities.

"The Italian fleet, according to the inormation in the possession of the Navy Department, is in excellent condition fleet is much better than Austria's. "The Italian fleet is now in the Medi-

terranean. It will undoubtedly be shifted o the mouth of the Adriatic without delay, where it will take the place of the French fleet which has been keeping the Austrian fleet bottled up there. "As soon as this shift takes place the French fleet will doubtless go over to the Dardanelles, where it will assist the allies. It is possible that some of the crews may be used as land forces in at-

tacking the Turks from the rear. Probabel Italian Campaign.
"With these points cleared up, we may now consider the probable Italian cam-

paign.
"One thing must always be borne mind, that the Italian forces, after they have retaken the old Italian possessions and re-established the lines that bound ed Italy in 1811, will thereafter be used principally in a secondary capacity. In other words, they will do everything possible to compel the Teuton alliance to shift its forces so that the French and British may make a successful drive into Germany.
"Based upon this theory, the first im-

portant campaign will be directed through the Austrian Tyrol in the direction of Vienna. I have no doubt that Italy will be willing to make great sacrifices to beat her way through these mountains and take Vienna if possi-

"If she should make a determined attempt along this line the Austrians will be compelled to divert a large force from the other lines in the hope of protecting the capital. The downfall of the capital would probably result in convincing the people that they might as well give up the war and let the

"This, of course, is problematical only, but it is one of those peculiar probabilities that some time play a tremendous part in the prosecution of

"While one force is attempting to make its way to Vienna, it is probable that a second force may be swung over the French border at a point in the vicinity of Turin and be directed against Germany's southern border in the vi-

cinity of Strasburg.
"If 500,000 men should be taken over, the French territory near the Swiss bor-der and suddenly attack the extreme end of the German line, it might result ventually in turning the line. "This is a problem that has already

eceived serious consideration and it may loom up as a tremendous factor in the war. If such an army was sent across Southern France in this manner the Kaiser would be compelled to shift a large force from one of his principal nes, with the result that it would be weakened accordingly.

"Of course, the part that Italy will play in the war has already been completely worked out with the British and French War Offices and I think you will find that every movement is made ine of campaign.

Assistance Against the Turks. "Assuming that 1,000,000 men will be occupied in the campaign along the French-German border and the campaign to Vienna, I think it highly prob able that a third army of Italians wil have the pleasure of assisting in driving the Turks from Europe. Undoubtedly an army of 500,000 or thereabout will be mobilized at Brindisi and take trans ports for the Gallipolian Peninsula where it will reinforce the allied arm; of 250,000, so that the fall of Constantinople will be assured without great de ay. The inability of the allied fleets to thores of the Dardanelles unless at great expense in ships and lives appears to be

fairly well established. Constantinople eventually will fall before an army, just as every great ortified city in the world has fallen will be repeated again, as it

By Wire From the Washington Bu- | has been every time a fleet has attempted to destroy first-class land bat-teries. A navy without an army simply

"At this point another interesting facon that Italy's entry into the war tor must be taken into consideration. eventually will be of the greatest What secret agreements have been value to the allies. An officer, who is made between the allies and Rumania generally recognized as one of the in reference to her future position? oremost strategists in the United know nothing of the politics involved in the case, but if Rumania has agreed to enter the war at some future date. It campaign will have in swinging the bal-ance against Germany. connection with Rumania.

"If the Balkan kingdom decides to take up arms against her neighbor, it greater than they were Friday. In is fair to assume that Austria will be completely crushed. Rumania has the benefit of a long Austrian border and an excellent army. "If she enters the war Austria's dif-

ficulties will be increased greatly because of the tremendous border she will be compelled to defend. Now, if Rumania joins the allies, undoubtedly the Rumanian, Servian and Italian armies will make a join attack across the Austrian border.

"Italy probably would ship a fourth great army across the Adriatic at a Continued on Next Page.

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The Post-Dispatch was the only bidder submitting a sworn statement of circulation. For Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays the Post-Dispatch bid 22 the Italian fleet would be ordered to enter the Adriatic in spite of the mines which are doubtless W. C. Steigers, business manager Post-Dispatch, submitted with his old an affidavit stating the average

circulation of the Post-Dispatch for the first four months of this year was 204,956, and that the average Sunday circulation was 350,090. The Star bid 90 cents a page

pamphlet and ordinance printing, and the Post-Dispatch 75 cents. missioner Thomas has not decided whether he will separate the pamphlet and ordinance contract from the news paper printing.

St. Louis Times' Bid. The St. Louis Times, on an affida-vit merely that it had a circulation in cents a page for the pamphlet and rdinance printing. Neither the Globe-Democrat nor the Republic submitted

The Westliche Post submitted the lowest bid for the city printing in Ger-man. It bid 6 cents a line, the same as last year, and made affidavit to a circulation in excess of 3000.

The printing contracts were awarded last year to the Star and Westliche-Post at 6 cents a line. The contracts, under the old charter, were received by the City Register and awarded by the City Council. Under the new charter the Supply Commissioner has the au thority to receive the bids and award the contract.

Circulation Affidavit.
Herewith is the affidavit submitted by Business Manager Steigers:
"St. Louis, Mo., May 21, 1915.

State of Missouri | SS. "Personally appeared before me. a r ary public in and for the City of St Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Busines Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who deposes and says that the uniform patch for the first four months of the rear 1915 averaged 201,960 copies, and fo Sundays only, 350,090; and further, from the best information obtainable, the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis and suburbs daily or Sunday exceed the number of homes in Si W. C. STEIGERS. "Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1915.

"A. E. SCHMIDT, Notary Public, "City of St. Louis, Mo. "My term expires March 13, 1917."

### HALLER ENTITLED TO DRAW \$3000 AS HEAD OF ALDERMEN

City Counselor Baird in Opinion Says He Can't Be Removed Except by Election.

wenty-fourth Ward, as President o Board of Aldermen, is entitled to fraw the President's salary of \$3000 1800, and cannot be removed sav Counselor Baird today. He based upon provisions of the city charter. City Counselor Baird investigated th matter at the request of Haller, who was elected Vice President of the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 23 to 5, when that body organized, and who has been acting as President as a result of the resignation of A. H. Frederick, who is in the penitentiary for real estate

frauds. As the City Counselor's opinion usually accepted by the city departments in legal matters, Baird's decision presumably will end the talk of a reorganization of the Board of Aldermen and the removal of Haller as Vice Pres-

Section 5 of article 7 of the charter was cited, to the effect that "the Vice President of the Board of Aldermen shall hold the office of President of said board during any vacation therein, with the right of succession to the office of

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## NO NEED HERE OF FOG COATS

Fors So Infrequent That Traffic Po Sam B. McPheeters, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said today that the plan of providing traffic policemen with white raincoats, recent-ly adopted in New York, probably would not be tried in St. Louis. The ob-ject is to make the policemen more easlly seen in foggy weather. McPheeters said heavy fogs occur so infrequently in St. Louis that white outfits for the traffic men would not often be used here. The St. Louis policemen now wear white gloves, and the department head believes that this equipment is

Commissioner McPheeters recalled that when fogs do occur in St. Louis they are so thick that they cause a practical suspension of traffic, thus making it unnecessary for the traffic icemen to wear white coats.

Chief Young Goes to Convention.
Chief of Police Young will leatonight for Cincinnati, where the anual convention of the National Association of Police Chiefs is to held this week. During Chief Young

## American Army Officer Outlines Italian's Plans

Continued From Preceding Page.

coint near Brindisi. Here she could work up the Austrian coast in connec ion with Montenegro and operate toward Trieste. Undoubtedly such a campaign would result in Italian control of Bosnia and Hezegovina without great de-

Rear Attack on Austrian Army. "At the same time another Italian or the city printing in English when arm, combining with the Rumanians ids were opened today by Supply Com- would make a rear attack on the Aus nissioner Thomas. The Star bld 6 trian army which is now operating against the Russians. A large force driven at the rear of the Austrian army in the north would make it very unomfortable for the Teutons to continue heir onslaughts on the Russians.

> here in great number and attempt to destroy the Austrian navv. "There are heavy fortifications in the

icinity of Venice and I seriously doubt f the Austrian fleet would be able to stand up against Italy's first line for a "Austria has heavy fortifications a

arlous points on the Adriatic, but the same is true of Italy. Undoubtedly both shores are mined by the two coun

"The experience of the present we has shown that the Austrians are lanentably weak in many spots wher hey were supposed to be strong. Some of their battleships are reported to be excess of 3000, submitted a bid of 10 of the first-class variety, but I fear that ents a line for the city printing, and if they ever get into action they will



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did at Santiago or the Russians "All of the reports we have receive

ecently indicate that the Italian mil tary machine has been greased perfectly, and that when it gets into action will be a great surprise to some of the people of the United States, who have no realized the great strides Italy has made during the present generation."

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Girl's Shot Kills Youth. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Edmo Hauptfuhrer, 20 years old, son of

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## Bill Carrigan Has His Troubles Trying to Pull His Red Sox Up Higher

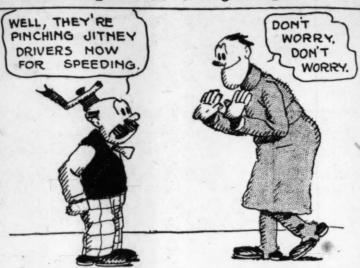
MR. SHORT SPORT: For mere speed, the jitney is not there in "pinch"



By JEAN KNOTT.



HEY FELIX, 1 WISH TO ASK IT A QUESTION ABOUT ETIQUETTE



WELL, WITH SOUP SHOULD WHICH HAND BE STIRRED SHOULD A WITH THE GUY STIR RIGHT HIS SOUP? HAND.



OH DEAR, AN' I ALWAYS A MINE WITH A SPOON.





WORRY

## LEONARD, RED SOX STAR, SENT HOME; NOT IN CONDITION

Boston Club, Favored to Win A. L. Flag Early in Season, Almost Wrecked by Loss of Good Players.

By W. J. O'Connor.

UBERT (Dutch) LEONARD, premier pitcher of the American League bia, next Saturday, the Missouri Valley last season and virtually the foundation on which Manager Carrigan conference track and field championships of the Red Sox built his pennant castle for the current season, has the same date the postponed Colum-

the Browns within a week, ac-to feed-box info. at Sportsman's while advices from Chicago say

Leverenz and Hamilton Are Ready;

Browns Win 7 Out of 10 From East

All but One of the Important College Track Events Are Scheduled This Week.

This is the big week in athletic circles for many sections of the country, includ-ing St. Louis and Missouri. At Colum-

of the Red Sox built his pennant castle for the current season, has been indefinitely suspended and sent home for his failure to get in condition. The Bed Sox, almost odds-on-choice for the flag in the winter books, reached St. Louis this morning without Leonard or a great deal of confidence.

The big southpaw was shipped home from Chicago last night, after he had reported himself unfit for duty yesterday. He will remain in the Hub until he's ready to work, much after the had reported himself unfit for duty yesterday. He will remain in the Hub until he's ready to work, much after the fashion of Earl Hamilton, another high-salared southpaw.

There are other discordant notes in the symphony of Boston's pennant dream. Larry gardner isn't with the team, and Larry is one of the few club wielders of any potency in the pinch. Dieck Hoblitsell is on the bench with a spiked foot and may not play in the local stream besides the Browns have their troubles.

Owner Joseph J. Lannin, a perturbed soul, is traveling with the wagner on second base.

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When Willcox won the quarter mile in the Yale meet in 48 seconds flat he became a serious contender with Ted Meredith, the Pennsylvania flyer, for the honor of being America's fastest and the honor of the cause of the honor of being America's fastest and the honor of the cause of the chances are that a hone of the cause of the chances are that a hone of the cause of the chances are that Alma Richards of Cornell can beat Moffet's intercollegiate mark of 6 feet 3½ inches in the high jump, because he has done 6 feet 5 inches. There is even a possibility that Oler of Yale can better Moffet's intercollegiate mark of 6 feet 3½ inches in the high jump, because he has done 6 feet 5 inches. There is even a possibility that Oler of Yale can better Moffet's intercollegiate mark of 6 feet 3½ inches in the high jump, because he has done 6 feet 5 inches. There is even a possibility that Oler of Yale can better Moffet's intercollegiate mark of 6 feet 3½ inches in the high jump, because he has done 6 feet 5 inches twice this year and

Kraenzlein Record May Fall. It would be a bold prediction to make that any of the present generation of college men can better the intercollegiate mark of 24 feet 4½ inches for the broad jump made by a A. C. Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania in 1894. But this year's crop of broad jump made by a heat since Kraenzlein's usy.

There will be four men in this event who have beaten 23 feet. They are Worthington and Nordell of Dartmouth. Richards of Cornell and Oler of Yale. Oler has done the best to date, for recently he leaped 28 feet 11 inches. It should be remembered that the present year is the first that Oler ever tried this event.

Rehards of Cornell did 22 feet 4 inches on Saturday before last, so that either one of these manual before last, so that either one of these manual has been dependent of the same defined manual to the half mile run will depend upon whether or not Bingham of Harvard, Hayes of Princeton or Windnagle or Speiden of Cornell can make Ted Meredith run fast enough. The present record is Im. 82 5-8a. held by Caldwell of Cornell.

Immediately after the relay carnival, Cornell looked to have the best team for the big meet. That conclusion has since been further emphasized. The Ithacans have their share of stars, but what is quite as essential in the same days that the 'Big Nine' tourney is scheduled to be played. Judging by preliminary matches, the Big Nine title would be at the mercy of Big Nine title would be at the mercy of Hoerr, if he cared to compete. It would be a bold prediction to make that



A Lay of the Links. A FOOL there was, and he teed the

Even as you and I.
Then he whanged away with a right good will,
And sent it hurtling over the hill,
Even as you and I.
Oh, the time he'd waste and the miles Oh, the time he'd waste and the miles he chased, and the beautiful scores he'd planned Belong to the man who could not putt. And now we know that he never could putt. For he could not understand.

THEN he lined him up at the nine-

THEN he lined him up at the nineteenth hole,
Even as you and I,
Where he poured libations to soothe
his soul,
Even as you and I.
And he said, as he quaffed him of
sundry drinks;
"I'm oif my game, or I've got a jinx."
Now he's playing golf on the missing
links,
For he could not understand.
Oh it isn't the shame or it isn't Oh, it isn't the shame or it isn't

the blame That stings like a white-hot But the thing that rouses a fellow's spleen
Is landing in "two" on putting

Then holing it out in seventeen-Yea, bo! if you understand.

Now that Italy has taken a hand in the game, this war promises to be long drawn-out affair. Up goes the price of spaghetti.

## Pikeway Tennis

## BENDER THE ONLY NOT MAKING GOOD

Big Chief, Mainstay of Former World's Champions, Is Here With Baltimore.

Otto Knabe and his Baltimore Federals

open a three-game series with the Terriers at Federal League park this afternoon. Knabe's team this season has not been going very well. At present the Terrapins are in seventh supremacy than any outstanding abilent the Terrapins are in seventh place, two and one-half games bedianapolis and Chicago, with a percent-

dianapolis and Chicago, with a percentage of .545.

During the off season Knabe signed only one player—Albert (Chief) Bender, the veteran Indian hurler, who was unconditionally released by Connie Mack. Bender has had little success in winning games in the Federal League circuit. Yesterday he dropped another contest, 2—0, to Chicago.

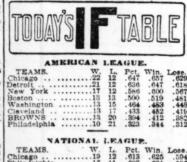
Besides Bender, Knabe has Jack Quinn, George Suggs, Frank Smith, Bill Balley, Wilhelm and Conley to take care of the hurling. Owens, Jacklitsch and Russell are the catchers. The infield is manned by Swacina, Knabe, Doolan and Walsh, with Kirkpatrick as the sub. Meyer, Duncan and Zinn form the regular outfield, with Simmons and McCandless in reserve.

Bob Groom, who, on his last out against Buffalo, was knocked off the hill, will face the Terrapins today. He will be opposed by either Quinn or Balley.

Terriers Are Mudlarks.

Fielder Jones' men yesterday proved to be the best mudders, and trounced Newark in the final contest, 10-2. About 700 fars saw the clash. Yesterday's victory gives the Tearters a record of 2-2 in the games with the Eastern clubs on the home son.

The Terriers got after George Mullin, wh



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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 4-8-0; New York, 8-5-1. Batt Weilman and Severeid; Caldwell and I 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 10-12-0; Newark, 3-9-0. Batteries—Crandall and Hartley, Mullin. White-house, Brandon and Warren, Textor.
Chicago, 2-5-0; Baltimore, 0-3-1. Batteries—Prendergagt and Wilson; Bender and Owens. Second game: Baltimore, 2-3-0; Chicago, 1-6-1. Batteries—Suggs and Jack-litach: McConnell and Wilson. Fischer.
Kannas City, 9-8-2; Buffalo, 4-8-4. Batteries—Packard and Brown: Ehmke, Bedient, Schulz and Blair, Allen.
Pittaburg-Brooklyn; open date. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

If they do though, it would wind the career of the best pitcher on team. The shock would surely Grover.

W E all like to think of a champion as a performer who stands out above his class, not one whom a hair-line decision or the breaks of the game have put to the fore. But the ideal is seldom realized in these days, if we except the Boston Braves, who won a world's series in four straight

In golf, as in other sports, the creasing his lead to nine points for prevailing condition exists where the two nights' play. De Oro, undismayed, offered \$1000 at even money he would defeat Moore. There was more intimidation than money in the

Still Best of All.

some VETERAN. At the age of 54 it is still doubtful if anyone

can beat him in a 500-point 3-cushion match, or in a 1000-ball

pool contest, for the champion-ship of the world—and the coin.

I f the insurance company which held Frank Benson's life policy

ould have had a stethoscope at his

could have had a stethoscope at his breast during a certain memorable match in which De Oro once figured, it would have compromised then and there for 75 per cent the face value. Benson had backed De Oro, \$400 to \$100, against Jess Lean, a clever player with a line of goat-getting conversation, but who was just a little bit off the championship path in ability with the cue.

Lean took the bet hoping to get-

De Oro so excited he would be

Yesterday's Sluggers.

Yesterday's Si Name. Team A.B. Weilman. Browns 3 Nunamaker. Yankees 3 J. Collins. Chicago 3 Cobb. Detroit 5 Veach. Detroit 5 Johnson, Washington 4 Gainer. Boston 4 Gainer. Boston 4 Milan. Washington 4 Oldring. Athletics 4 Bush. Detroit 4

They All Have Bad Moments.

On the last evening De Oro abandoned his defensive style and turned in to shotmaking, after falling behind at the start of the session. This policy resulted in De Oro closing the gap and taking the lead by several points, half way through the final block. place, two and one-half games behind the locals. In 1914 Knabe, chaperoning practically the same team, finished in third place, right behind In-

Hagen demonstrated last year that the professional element needed no protection against the amateur stars of the country.

Can't Be Done, Regularly.

about 9 to 5. But Moore outgamed De Oro, pulled alongside of him, fell back, caught him again and finally passed him and won in the latter part of the struggle. De Oro had made 52 points to Moore's 50, but it was not enough to win.

At that, this De Oro boy is IN a recent match at the Green-wich links Hagen did some remarkable playing. For example, he made a quarter-mile hole in two strokes came home on the last lap of the match in 30 strokes for the nine holes and made one putt of 40 feet and others of astonishing accuracy and distance.

If any American is to hold safe the invading British professionals now appears that Hagen is the youth to do it, not our amatours, even though Oulmet once turned the trick.

The Well-Known Glass Arm.

AL REICH, the Eastern heavysuccessfully. The surgeon removed a piece of glass from his elbow. Some of our local pitchers might be benefitted by similar surgical treatment.

Record Will Stand.

The mark of 18 points made by Charles Morin in one inning of a three-cushion game here, last week, should not go into the records as official. The performance was not made in a championship, but it did take place in a tournament and underserves a place in the guide.

Where "Temperament" Shows.

PEDRO MAUPOME, the Mexican, also has scored 18 points in one inning at the angle game, but his feat was achieved in an exhibition match with Charles Peterson.

But match and exhibition conditions are by no means the same. The stress on the player is not the same, even though the playing conditions also has scored 18 points in one inning at the angle game, but his feat was achieved in an exhibition match with Charles Peterson.

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Many men who star in exhibition play are set of the points.

bition play are cut down to ordichampionship or tournament is

It's rather peculiar that St. Louis has been the scene of three of the four important three-cushion performances talked about in the world. Frank Peterson, playing in an amateur tourney here, set the old record of 14 successive points for a single inning. of 14 successive printing.

Pedro Maupome ran his exhibition 18 points here, while the record run of Morin also took place in this city.

George Moore's mark of 15, which broke Frank Peterson's record, was made in a tournament in New York.

"Safety First" De Oro.

A LFREDO DE ORO, the "safety A LFREDO DE ORO, the "safety first champion" of the billard world, experienced what for him was a most remarkable reversal of form in the tournament with George Moore, recently, when the Cuban falled to take away the three-cushion title from its holder.

De Oro is noted for several things besides having held more cue titles than any living exponent of the game. Probably no man in the cue

world ever held a like reputa-tion for buildog tenacity and gameness, or for presistent de-fensive play, commonly called But against Moore he was forced o admit he had met his master at oth. "safety."

De Oro Outgamed.

IN the first block of 50 points Moore was 21 points to the bad, at one period: but he plugged along and

On Links Soaked From Long Rains, He Makes 36 Holes in 144 Strokes

Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, Western amateur golf champion, played in great form in his two games in St. Louis yesterday. In the morning Evans played at Glen Echo, where the coming State championship tournament will be held, and covered the 18 holes in 74, two over bogey. In this game Evans was paired with B. H. Walker in a foursoma match against Stuart Stickney and Harry Potter, two of St. Louis' stars: The latter pair was returned the winding in carded of less than 80.

Evans in the afternoon played over the Log Cabin course in competition with Jess L. Carleton, and turned in a score of 70 strokes for the 18 holes. This is said to be one stroke under the club record. in St. Louis yesterday. In the morns A T this stage, knowing De Oro's reputation for forlorn hope ral-lies, the betting against Moore was

Huggins to Take Another Chance With New Lineup

Hyatt Goes to First and Miller to Second, With Bobby Up, in Superba Final.

NEW YORK. May 24.—It has been three long days since the Cards tested their skill on the diamond and while the high-salaried slaves are a bit stiff, they

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 24.—Frederkle, first sacker for the Glants, had his

O'MARA COMES HOME.

Oilie O'Mara, star shortstop for the Su-serbas, returned home yesterday to attend he funeral of his sister, who died recently, Mara will remain here for several days



Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Instead of

The Battle

of Health

Success in main-

taining the battle

line of good health

depends largely on

the good digestion

of nourishing food.

Beeraids digestion,

stimulating the

secretion of gastric

juice. It nourishes

because of the car-

bohydrate ele-

ments it contains.

Its malt is food; its

hops, tonic. It in-

vigorates, soothes

and cleanses the

entire system.

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beer in light

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American in English army Praised. LONDON, May 24.—Kenneth Weeks. a young American from Cambridge.

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Fourth and Locust

Mass., has been commended in army orders for distinguished conduct at the taking of La Targette and Nueville St. Vasst. The corps to which Weeks belongs, the fourth foreign regiment, went into action with 4000 men and came back with only 1800.

Midshipman Wins Many Honors.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24.—First honors in the graduating class at the Naval Academy will be taken by Midshipman Richard R. Adams of Utah. He is president of the class, which he heads alphabetically and as a scholar, and is a star on the baseball and basket ball teams.

# NEW DEVICE BY EDISON RECORDS TELEPHONE TALK

Telescribe Will Take Messages in Absence of Person Addressed; Inventions Exceed 1500.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Thomas A. Edison, at 68, announces the perfection of the telescribe, a combination of telephone and phonograph, by which the telephonic conversation of persons 3090 miles apart can be perfectly recorded on a wax record. Its completion gives Mr. Edison the credit for more than 1500 inventions and more patents than ever have been issued to any other individual.

With the telescribe, "canned evidence" of a litigant's own words in his own voice may be heard by a jury.

The telescribe consists of a sensitive telephone for desk use, with controlling buttons to operate a recording machine, nearby. It is so sensitive and so adjusted that the slightest vibration is recorded.

When he invented the carbon telephone transmitter and the phonograph, 38 years ago, Mr. Edison conceived the idea of the telescribe. More than a generation of inventing and scientific development is centered in the new apparatus which Mr. Edison says "the world will soon recognize as a great commercial asset. It makes the telephone more useful, the phonograph more valuable and both more necessary."

After the words of the telephoning person are recorded on the wax record it, if important enough, may be preserved, or it may be used 100 times if the intelligence on it is taken by a typist and the record "shaved." What is known as a "telescript," a patented form somewhat similar to a telegram, is signed and malled to one of the parties that has talked, should he desire an exact copy of the entire conversation.

In case of a long distance telephone call, which involves considerable expense, in the absence of the person desired, one in the office need only to press a button and the person on the other end may speak what he has to say into the phonograph, to be listened to later by the person for whom it was intended.

### J. C. DITOFY ARRESTED THIRD TIME ON SPEEDING CHARGE

His Father, Attorney, Fails in Effort to Have Motor Cycle Policeman Held.

L. Frank Ottofy, attorney for the contestants of the James Campbell will, failed this morning in an effort to have Motor Cycle Policeman James Mitchell arrested after Mitchell had arrested Ottofy's son, J. Carlisle Ottofy, on a charge of speeding on Delmar boulevard, between Union boulevard and Lake avenue.

Young Ottofy was in a machine ahead

of one in which his father was riding. The motor cycle policeman was between them. After the arrest of young Ottofy, the two machines and the motor cycle stopped at Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue. A policeman at that corner heard an argument between the Ottofys and Mitchell. He said young Ottofy insisted he was going only 17 miles an hour and that Mitchell told him to "shut up" or he would "punch his head." Young Ottofy replied, according to the policeman. "If you punch my head you'll never arrest anybody cles."

The elder Ottofy asked the policeman to arrest Mitchell on a charge of disturbing the peace. They all went to the Newstead Avenue Station. After hearing them, Capt. Hess ordered young Ottofy held for speeding and directed Mitchell to return to his work.

Mitchell to return to his work.

This is young Ottofy's third arrest on a speeding charge. A year ago he was fined \$10, and May 15 last he was fined \$50. He appealed the latter case.

"Natura" Sacred Bark Comp. Tablets Flush liver and kidneys. Evacuate the bowels. Sold at all drug stores, 25c.

### WIFE HAS RIGHT TO TAKE MONEY FROM HUBBY'S POCKETS

So Rules Judge Sanders Who Fines Man \$200 for Abusing Woman Who Wanted \$12.

Who Wanted \$12.

Oyez—Oyes—Oyez—Be it known that
any woman who proves to be a good
wife has the right to take money from
her husband's pants' pockets at any
time.'

So ruled Judge Sanders in Police Court today, when he fined Charles Pauling, 39 years old, of 4121A Lexington avenue, a painter, \$200 for abusing his wife, Sunday.

wife, Sunday.

According to the latter, she took \$12 from his trousers' pocket Saturday night, while he was asleep, and received a severe rebuke from him Sunday. Pauling was paroled.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

## MAN, 75 YEARS OLD, HIT BY AUTO

Taken to Hospital With Five Broken
Ribs—Cannot Give Address.

A man who gave the name of Hubbard Jones, but who was unable to
give his address, was knocked down
and severely injured at Theresa avenue and Olive street this morning
by an automobile driven by Clifford
Crouch, a chauffeur of 4373 Delmar
boulevard. Five ribs were fractured
and he was cut and bruised on the

body.

Crouch was arrested. He told the police that Hubbard had stepped from behind an Olive street car across the path of his automobile, and that the accident was unavoidable. Jones is 75 years old, He told the police he had a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, but was unable to give her address.

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A book full of 1000 EAGLE STAMPS is negotiable for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 worth of merchandise in any department of the store (few restricted items excepted). To save EAGLE STAMPS is like keeping a savings account. Not to save EAGLE STAMPS is like leaving change on the counter.

## Anticipate Future Personal & Home Needs During Triple Eagle Stamp Days

The more you buy now, the greater your savings. Just now, when there are so many Summer needs, the Stamp Books fill up thrice as quickly & the helpfulness of Eagle stamps is augmented.

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Eagle Stamps, by right of worth & face value, have won their way into thousands of representative homes in St. Louis. Lessons in frugality given by one friend to another, with Eagle Stamps as the moral, come to us frequently, & are the cause of many new converts to this laudable co-operative plan which this store operates for its patrons' benefit.

## Open an Eagle Stamp Account Now

Books may be had from stamp tellers stationed on every floor. Start yours NOW & get in line with representative men & women of keen business discernment—good investors.

Let EAGLE STAMPS work for you. Add them to your list of investments—to your annual income. Join in the vast army of shrewd buyers who will be here tomorrow, Wednesday & Thursday, making the most of their merchandise investments & enthusiastic over their collection of EAGLE STAMPS.

# Tuesday Holds Many Unrivaled Opportunities For Frugal Buyers in the Hargadine-McKittrick Sale

What has from the outset been one of the most important (if not the greatest) sale this store has ever held continues to yield marvelous saving chances on desirable & dependable goods Tuesday.

Tuesday is doubly important by reason of these opportunities & the TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS given with cash purchases. Particularly in

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Silks & Dress Goods
Linens
White Goods
Wash Goods
Silverware
Men's Furnishings
Laces & Embroideries

Muslin Underwear
Hosiery
Knit Underwear
Rugs & Mattings
Curtains & Draperies
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Is selection good, & in these sections shoppers will find their dollars will do much additional duty.

Men of Keen Judgment Will Be Here Availing
Themselves of the Unmatched Offerings in This

## Sale of High-Grade Clothing

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The sacrifice which the manufacturers were willing to make in order to dispose of their overlots, benefits the buyers of these garments to the extent that—

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In these are sizes for men & young men—styles to accord with every dictate of fashion, & all-wool materials in such popular patterns as Glen Urquhart overplaids, club checks, Shepherd plaids, tartan checks & numerous others.

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Use it on cold meats, sandwiches,

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fayonnaise Dressing: Half teaspoon sait; pinch f pepper; half teaspoon augar; teaspoon Bayle's lorseradish Mustard; yolk of one egg, half tea-upful Olive Oil. Mix dry ingredients, add egg nd Horseradish Mustard; then add Olive Oil lowly while stirring and beat one minute.

Try Bayle's Peanut Butter, too. Bayle Food Products Company, St. Louis

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writing as that of her husband.

"Ollie, when you get this I will be at the bottom of the river at rest," the note said. "Get the money and be happy.

The end is here. I will come to the said of the money and be happy.

All the representatives of the packers

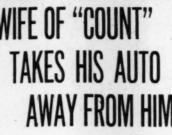
## PACKERS GO TO WASHINGTON THREAT TO END LIFE HIS THIRD

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Man's Note to His Wife Falls

Mrs. Weller said that she and her hus say there is no thought of stopping meat band had been separated since last Sep shipments to England as one way of tember and that he had made two pre-forcing compliance with their request. forcing compliance with their request. vious fake attempts at self destruction.

They will be received by State Depart- She said she was quite sure he had not imped into the river.



Replevin Action Reveals Leschinsky Ouarrel-Former Miss Sanford With Mother.

"Count" Leon J. Leschinsky's automo bile was seized by a deputy sheriff to-day in front of the Central National Bank Building, on a replevin suit filed by his wife, Irene Sanford Leschinsky. After the filing of the suit it became known that the Leschinskys' domestic troubles reached an acute stage yesterday when Mrs. Leschinsky left their apartments at 320 North Skinker road and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Berthold Sanford, at 4218 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Leschinsky was the divorced wife of Carl von Schrader when she and Leschinsky were married about six months ago, shortly after his first wife. Sonia, obtained a divorce.

In her replevin petition Mrs. Leschin-

sky said the automobile belonged to her and that she was entitled to possession At the Skinker road apartments today

t was said Mrs. Leschinsky was at her mother's home. She was out when an attempt was made to obtain a statement Leschrisky has an office in the Central National Bank Building, but it was said he was not there when the automobile

## IO DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON TRIAL

They Are Charged With Murder of Striker at Roosevelt, N. J. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 24. Ten of the 26 deputy sheriffs of Middle-sex County under indictments for murder in connection with the shooting at Roosevelt, N. J., last January, in which two strikers were killed and 19 others rounded, were placed on trial here towere charged with the of one man, Alexandro Tessigre. An indictment charging them the murder of Kalman Batyi was held in abeyance. Sixteen other deputies, charged with murder and locked in the county jail here, will be tried

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## TAKES HIS AUTO \$25,000 AS HE ENDS AWAY FROM HIM PATERSON REVIVAL

## Billy Sunday's Personal

Tabulations of the money gifts received by Billy Sunday in the revivals since September, 1914. the largest of these controbutions in which he has held revivals in

the present time:	
Philadelphia	\$53,00
Pittsburg	42,00
Steubenville, O	11,3
Columbus, O	29,9
McKeesport, Pa	13,4
Toledo, O	15,4
Wheeling, W. Va	17.4
Springfield, O	14,8
Newcastle, Pa	14,0
Erie, Pa	11,56
Portsmouth, O	12,5
Canton, O	12,5
Youngstown, O	12,90
South Bend, Ind	10,5
Wilkesbarre, Pa	23,1
Beaver Falls, Pa	10,0
Lima, O	8,0
Liverpool, O	7,0
Johnstown, Pa	16,0
Des Moines, Io	13,2
Denver, Colo	16,0
Scranton, Pa	22,3
Springfield, Ill	
Paterson, N. J	
Total	9414 9

PATERSON, N. J., May 24.-Bill; Sunday, sweating, red-faced and exnausted, delivered his exit lines last night in the tabernacle at Paterson where for seven weeks he had conduct d a campaign.

is hands out over the largest number men and women who had ever "his the sawdust trail" in his 20 years of vangelizing. Sitting in the "mourners" ews were 1123 persons, who had com orward, shaken his hands and prom sed to lead Christian lives.

Billy is through in Paterson. He did his work and got his reward, financial and spiritual. Most persons probably will want to know first about the mone-

day's compensation was close to \$25,000 It may be pushed above that figure by checks sent privately and last-min-ute donations. The exact amount will he announced today. At his last previous stand, in Philadelphia, where he weeks, he got \$53,000. Someone of a mathematical turn of mind figured out that for the 18 weeks he spent in the Quaker City and Paterson his income -the free-will offering of those who attended his services-was \$740.75 a day. It is estimated that Sunday's total receipts in all his campaigns have \$815,000.

The total attendance in the seven weeks in Paterson, with two meetings

tend a church. The expense of building the tabernacle and paying for the maintenance of the Sunday party during its stay in Paterson was \$31,482.17. Subsequent takings were turned over to charities. These

While Paterson handed over a large amount of money to Billy and his par ty, clergymen say untold millions could not begin to pay for the religious up-lift they have already observed. The canny business men say \$5,000,000 could not begin to purchase the "boosting" the town has received from one end of the world to the other.

Billy and his son, George, will start for the West at noon today, will gather up "ma" and the other children in Sturgis, Mich., where they are visiting, and will then strike out for Sunday's big apple ranch in Rood River, Ore., where the evangelist will rest all sur

### Last Day the Biggest.

Biggest of all was Billy's last day in the Jersey town. As early as 5 o'clock counters in wooden structures across the street. By 8 o'clock the place was nearly filled. By 9 o'clock persons were thronging the vestibules, hanging in windows, sitting in the sawdust tha covers the earthen aisles. So tremen dous was the crowd that Sunday, be gan talking at 9:15.

He did not make any appeal in per

### By 1 o'clock not a single additions person could find standing room, even on the lawns outside the tabernacle, and so Billy again began the afternoon meeting an hour ahead of time. He wore a tan colored Paterson silk suit (one of half a dozen presented to him by admirers in town) and everything else he had on was of like material, he proudly proclaimed, except his shoes.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1915. - PART TWO.

After the meeting it required one and three-quarter hours' work for 16 men to count the money the masculine audi-

But the climax of his campaign was

the night meeting. When all the seats

were filled-and this was as early as

o'clock-and all the vestibules were jammed as densely as they could be jammed, the aisles were filled up by

thousands more, who sat squeezed to-gether until it was impossible to trav-

erse the narrow ways. Billy had said

parly in his revival that some day the

walls of the tabernacle would bulge

They seemed to do it last night. There

must have been at least 13,000 people in

Mrs. Hubbard Tells How Vinol,

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"I was in a general run-down con-dition and suffered from a bad

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the house I would get so tired i would have to sit down and rest and

sometimes it seemed as though my

"I tried cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies but did not seem

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back would break.

ARE YOU STRONG

Total Receipts of His Various ence had given Billy. Campaigns Since 1904 Have Netted Him \$615,000.

Gains in His Revivals various cities in which he has held show a total of \$615,000. Among were the following from 24 cities

the years from the fall of 1	908 to
the present time:	
Philadelphia	\$53,000
Pittsburg	42,002
Steubenville, O	11,345
Columbus, O	29,929
McKeesport, Pa	13,438
Toledo, O	15,423
Wheeling, W. Va	17,450
Springfield, O	14,800
Newcastle, Pa	14,000
Erie, Pa	11,565
Portsmouth, O	12,554
Canton, O	12,500
Youngstown, O	12,900
South Bend, Ind	10,500
Wilkesbarre, Pa	23,188
Beaver Falls, Pa	10,000
Lima, O	8,000
Liverpool, O	7,000
Johnstown, Pa	16,008
Des Moines, Io	13,250
Denver, Colo	16,000
Scranton, Pa	22,395
Springfield, Ill	
Paterson, N. J	25,000
Total	2414 947

In a gesture of benediction he spread

tary compensation.
So far as can be ascertained, Sunworked with the unrighteous for 11

### 17,000 "Trail Hitters."

every day but Monday, and three each Sunday, was 775,000. The number of "trail hitters" is estimated at 17,000. Of these, up to Saturday night, 12,880 signed cards pledging themselves to at-

sums totaled \$6258.78.

in the morning-though the meeting was not to begin until 10-hundreds of men and women began to gather about the tabernacle. Still other hundreds were making hasty breakfasts at the lunch

son for the free will offering that was to be his reward for his work. The Rev. James Macauley did that for him. An avalanche of coins, bills and en velopes containing money and checks poured into the tin dishpans wielded by

So intense was Paterson's desire to hear Sunday on the last day that this vast morning crowd, which must have numbered 12,000, had scarcely begun to swarm out of the building before another crowd, this time of men only gan to fight its way in. Yesterday the

afternoon session was not scheduled to ine place and it was supposed to seat

Make your appeal to progressive sales men, to ambitious clerks and capable stenographers through Post-Dispatch Wants. State your requirements exact-ly and get the kind of help you need.

ter, Angelina, at their home this morning to shield her from the rehe house, and fell dead with a bullet n her heart. The man fired again at the girl, inflicting a wound which surgeons said would cause her death.

Mitchell Heads New York Comm John Mitchell and James M. Lynch PITTSBURG, May 24.—Mrs. Camela were appointed by Gov. Whitman to-ozno sprang in front of her daugh- day as members of the State Indus- Phone Olive 1255.

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!



### May 10, 1840: HENRY CLAY. We learn from the Richmond Compiler that Mr. Clay has been invited by the citizens of Hanover, Va., his native county, to partake of a dinner at the court house, and that he has accepted.

### 1840 - 1915

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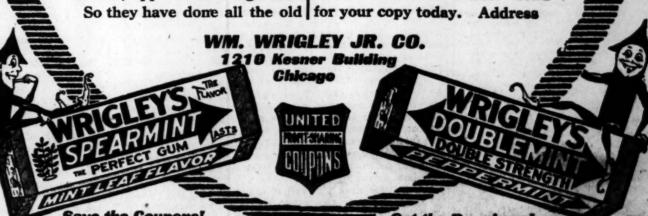
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April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Water and Drainage in the County.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I saw a few days ago in the Post-Dispatch that there was a possibility of getting cheaper water in the county. We were among the first to in-stall the county water in our homes, for which serious trouble. They may be moved to take we paid \$1 per month for one fauget in the effectual steps to avoid our hostility. extra for each room per quarter. With water at this price baths in the houses was out of the

All waste water from the sink runs into a natdrains the northeast part of Wellston. Now the Board of Health has ordered us to discontinue unning the waste into this ravine. It is 150 feet from anyone's house and empties into the city sewer a couple of blocks away. The Board of Health orders us to throw the water out at the foor or dig cesspools. As the houses are built five or 10 feet apart, almost solid for two blocks, think what beautiful yards we would have everybody throwing slop and waste water at the St. Louis river competition with the railroads. door. We like our beautiful back yards as well Business Men's League leaders urge promotes the state of t as those who live in the city. And as to cess-peols, the foul air comes back into the house and makes it much more unsanitary than if run into an open ravine. We have lived in the county, paid taxes for 22 years, oil and light our own street, and do our part to make Wellston a place fit to live in, yet the county will not help us to build sewers or permit us to run our waste wated into the open ravines. What are we to do?

Oh, if the city would only eaten take us in, how happy we would be.

A READER. Oh, if the city would only extend its limits and

### Let Her Vote!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Was Thomas Jefferson a Democrat? I guess es. And Jefferson said: "A government is not yes. And Jefferson said: nighted men.'

The "Humanity" of Commercialism.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your editorial of Tuesday evening, May 18, "Where America Stands," you seem highly elated to express the President's voice on "Humanity." If you had taken the tenth part of interest for readers' notice that the Cleveland Automatic Machine Co. advertises a machine for making poison-ous shrapnel. In the American Machinist, publnished by the Hill Publishing Co. of New York "humanity" of an American firm. The ad says in part: "Fragments become coated with these acids in exploding and wounds caused by them war is sold to Germany; you know that. This is only one instance amid the dumdum, shrapnel Why is all this misunderstanding in our United States? I think Germany brag about "humanity."

AL RHODE.

(The news dispatch telling of the manufacture of the poisonous Shrapuel and fully describing

Tail-Lights for Creve Coeur Cars.

Let the United Railways Co. continue its safety first movement and avoid accidents by placing two oil (red) tail lights on the reac of each of its Creve Coeur moonlight cars. Most previous ac-cidents were caused on account of the car being thrown into utter darkness when the troller If a certain electric line that runs into St. Louis finds it useful and practical, why don't of protecting is used by all steam roads and long-

Swinburne's Appeal to Italy. The plain news report, published in Friday's Post-Dispatch, of the events in the Italian Parliament, was one of the most stirring stories of the whole war period. The words of Italy's leaders seemed like a nation's response to the world's silent appeal—an appeal which might be voiced in the words of Swinburne, written in 1871, in his

"Let there be light, O Italy, For our feet falter in the night. O lamp of living years to be, O light of God, let there be light! for thine are all of us, and ours Thou, till the future bring se birth A perfect people, and all the powers Re with them, that bear fruit on earth. With freedom, and the sovereign sun. And time, in likeness of a guide, Lead the republic, as a bride,

### ANOTHER AUSTRIAN BLUNDER.

Singular blindness on the part of Austria in revealed in the contents of the Italian Green Book, published exclusively in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Austrian haughtiness, insolence, obsession with her own imperial designs and incapacity to understand the standpoint of others were conspicuous in the attitude of Von Burian towards the Italian protests and demands. It was a striking example of the stupid diplomacy which has been such a vital factor in the present conflict.

Italy's demands may have been excessive, but whether they were or not they had a foundation in the Austro-Italian treaty and profoundly involved historic issues and national aspirations. They touched every point which made the triple ficult for the Government.

The Austrians blundered, not so much in their seclination to grant all of Italy's demands, but in their refusal or inability to see Italy's delicate and dangerous position on account of the political, racial and national issues which deeply stirred the Italian people. Austria played with fire. She treated Italy's protestations with contemptuous disregard until induced by Germany c make some concessions.

It is creditable to the intelligence and discernment of German leaders that they saw the danger and tried desperately to avert it. They at least understood Italy's predicament and temper. Germany, while manfully standing by her ally, has reason to feel aggrieved at her folly. As it was Austria's arbitrary aggressiveness that was the occasion of the war, so it is Austria's insolence and stupidity that vastly increase its burdens, not alone for herself but for her allies

Beaten twice by Servia and saved from crushing defeat by Russia only by German's brilliant and heroic aid, it is difficult to see how Austria can withstand the Italy onslaught. How can Germany, beset on every hand, spare the officers and the legions to defend her ally?

Twelve nations are now at war. In Europe-Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey on one side; Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Belgium, Servia, Montenegro and Portugal on the other, with Japan an ally in Asia. Three more are on the verge of war-Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece.

There is nothing left but the hope of a quicker conclusion on account of the weight of forces and a better conclusion on account of the many and varied national and racial interests involved So far as we are concerned, there is ground for hope that the increasing difficulties of the European belligerents may enable us to avoid

TEXAS COMING BACK.

Among other evidences that Texas is recovering her nerve is the richly prosperous 200-page indusural ravine, which flows through the alley, and trial edition of the San Antonio Express, marking the fiftieth anniversary of that journal.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

St. Louis County truck growers open, a new city market at Laclede and Sarah. Mercantile Club hustlers begin planning for line of steel barges on the Mississippi, to give Business Men's League leaders urge prompt

ing commercial opportunities in China. The city government is pushing completion the Free Bridge, that will enable Illinois folk to trade here without paying an outrageous, medieval bridge toll going and coming.

Mayor Kiel is trying to figure out ways and means to develop a system of city wharves and warehouses on the river front, to stimulate trade via the Panama Canal.

Parkway promoters are laboring late and early to create for St. Louis a nobly beautiful front

complete that withholds from its most en-htened women what it gives to its most be-shied men."

This is the right spirit—the spirit that builds and beautifies great cities. It beats talking war and peddling gloom. Let's all cheer up, pin This is the right spirit—the spirit that builds and peddling gloom. Let's all cheer up, pin a flower in our buttonhole and get into the game again smiling.

JUDICIAL TEMPERAMENT AND JUSTICE.

you should have brought to your of the American Bar Association, declares that "it in his remarks. is to be admitted that Judges are prejudiced against labor." He says that the "attitude of courts in labor cases is largely a matter of the you can find a long advertisement of this horrible temperament of the Judge, always an uncertain matter."

A consciousness that there is at least some truth mean death in terrible agony within four hours in the statement is what makes the public so susself are unable to under the King himbaronetcy. Premier Asquith and the King himbaronetcy. Premier A son, who, though he was not connected with the may cease to call himself a Baronet, but he still actual killing, was convicted of murder in Colorado remains one, and if he had any sons the eldest on the old and dangerous theory that he had, as could tell us a few things if we are so blind as to a strike leader, incited it by intemperate appeals to the men.

Imprisonment for life because a Judge happened its effects was published in the Post-Dispatch to have a certain kind of temperament is a very of May 7.—Ed. P. D.)

serious thing. The Colorado Supreme Court will serious thing. The Colorado Supreme Court will have no more important business in the coming the London bank, grew up with the businessyear than to review the facts pretended to be conclusive as to Lawson's guilt.

FIGHTING BATTLES WITH GASES.

poisonous gases as used in recent battles, that Baronet, rigging him up with the title "Right he says the war will be decided by this new wea- Honorable Sir, 1st Bart., P. C." Ed was sworn the United Railways Co. adopt it? That method pon. And the article in Friday's Post-Dispatch, in the Privy Council, whence he can't swear his in which Canadian soldiers tell how it affected way out; and plastered with a swell crest and them, gives much weight to Mr. Edison's opinion. a natty coat of arms. The former is a turkey It seems evident that the gases used by the cock ppr-whatever that is-between two ele-Germans are more powerful and deadly than phants' trunks, or. The coat of arms is a caduanything so far described in the textbooks on ceus-yes, Gentle Reader, a caduceus between chemistry. They appear to be neither chlorine, two suns in fesse and a winged morion in chief carbonic acid gas, ammonia, fluorine, sulphur di- all or. This is official. oxide or any of those well known in the high- Maybe the Gentle Reader doesn't know what school laboratory. They not only cause severe caduceus is. It is not like a caduke, which is pain when breathed, but penetrate all the bodily a perishable, frail, transitory thing; nor is it tissues and destroy clothing and leather. Those caducous, which is the quality of dropping off who recover are deathly sick for weeks, and and disappearing early, like the calyx of a poppy cough up a green substance for several days after or the gills of a tadpole. No; a caduceus looks inhaling the poison. Their chemistry is a new like a corkscrew with a pair of wings for a specialty, even the Encyclopedia Britannica handle. The original one was the official walkbeing without any chapter regarding it. It is ing stick of Mercury who was the district messaid that the gas used at Ypres had an odor of senger boy of the gods. Hence the slowness ether or methylated spirits."

Now that the allies have decided to use gases, Speyer wishes there were something he could in self-defense, both sides will have to resort to take for it-but, alas, nobility and all its inall the protective appliances known or that can signia are incurable!

be invented. Respirators, electric fans and miner's helmets are the first things suggested. And, of course, every attempt will be made to locate the sources of manufacture and destroy them by shell fire.

GERMAN AND BRITISH MISTAKES.

The neutrality of the United States finds little respect in Great Britain and Germany because both of the empires have been disappointed in it. Both presume on our friendship and each expected to profit by it at the expense of the other Both wanted a champion.

If we had met the wishes of Germany in all respects, our citizens, ships and cargoes would not have been exposed to the murderous perils of submarine and aerial attack. If we had taken alliance obnoxious to the Italian people and difnot have been seized and tied up in British prize courts.

We are under coercion from both sides-not o continue or strengthen our neutrality, but to break it down. Germany promises to cease submarine assassination of merchantmen if we will compel Great Britain to abandon its so-called blockade of foodstuffs. In other words, we are asked to become an ally of Germany.

Great Britain will not interfere lawlessly with our shipping if we forego, as a war measure against Germany, our undoubted right to trade with other neutral nations. To accept British terms would be to act practically as an ally of Great Britain.

President Wilson's note to Germany covers very thoroughly an important phase of this painful controversy. Secretary Byran's action in stopping the trade conferences between representatives of this country and Great Britain meets the situation in another respect. We can confer with nobody except upon equal terms.

The governments of London and Berlin are resuming upon American sympathy. They are not attempting to do justice. They are looking for assistance. Both are mistaken. There will be neither sympathy nor assistance here for any belligerent that trespasses upon the rights of the United States.

TAX EXEMPTIONS NOT NECESSARY. The proposal to create a taxless zone for fac-

ories on the river front doesn't attract us. It isn't necessary. All St. Louis needs do to attract business to the river front is to provide facilities for doing business there economically -and to exhibit, in such matters as the proposed Parkway, a determination to keep the city growing and going forward.

If we haven't gumption enough to do that, tax exemptions won't attract new factories here

PRESS ABUSE OF MR. WALSH.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., while on the stand before the Industrial Relations Commission, clashed repeatedly with Chairman Walsh. He refused to answer certain questions as improper and useless and demanded that he be accorded the same privilege as other witnesses.

Undoubtedly Mr. Rockefeller should have the same privileges as any ordinary witness, but no niore. To those newspapers which seem to have constituted themselves guardians over Mr. Rockefeller the clashing will afford another opportunity for abusing Mr. Walsh. The chairman may be a little impolitic at times, but he has to deal with unwilling, evasive, perhaps even undispatch of a trade commission to develop waittruthful witnesses, anxious to make as good a case as possible for interests they represent. His methods as a cross-questioner seem to have brought out a great many facts of value to the American people.

The Rockefeller solicitude to prevent the light being turned onto the Colorado strike can be understood, but the reason for the press crusade against Mr. Walsh is hard to see. Are there papers other than those specified last week which are trying to earn the reward of a Rockefeller letter of commendation dictated by Ivy

ALPS AND ITALY.

Beyond the Alps still lies Italy and if she was going to do, anyway, what she has done, she could not do it at a better time. It is just far enough before commencement day to enable the 1915 graduate who takes cognizance of the rela-Stephen S. Gregory of Chicago, an ex-president tive position of Italy and Alps to put new snap

A TITLE THAT WON'T COME OFF.

"Once a Baronet always a Baronet," replies British official of the College of Arms to Sir Edgar Speyer's request to be divested of his baronetcy. Premier Asquith and the King himthe College of Arms man, who adds, "Sir Edgar would succeed him all the same."

Ed Speyer was just plain Ed before July, 1906, All that we knew about him was that his papa's name was Gus. Gus hailed from Frankfurter on the place and clear to London. Ed got a job in such a business it was!-and became a regular Britisher. But somebody back home (we suspect it was the Kaiser) pinned the Prussian order of the second class on him; and, not to Edison is so impressed with the effectiveness of be outdone, the British Empire made him a

suggestive of the seven-year itch. Doubtless Ed



"OY-LEE-OY-LAYE-E-00-0!"

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PASTORAL. WISH I were a farmer And had no more to fear Than Britain through the Dardanelles

Within the coming year. I'd render praise to Allah, And while his magic works, I'd feel financially disposed To glorify the Turks.

11. I know the Sultan's soldiers Are not so hard to beat, But like as not they'll hold their own Till I could thresh my wheat. I wish I were a farmer. As I have said before, And had no worse prospect than that To keep on being poor.

NIGHT. WAS down by the Western gate of day I lingered as lovers will do, And my eyes shone bright with love's glad light While waiting and watching for you. And you sang a song as you came along; A song like the lilt of a dove, And the song rang free that you sang for me, And the name of the song was love.

But I turned away toward the light of day, And I said we must say "Goodby." Oh. I knew you heard though you spoke no word Not even a questioning why? Then I went my way where the shadows grey Fall thick o'er the proud prince Pride; And I labored there in his court of care 'Til I would that I might have died.

With that proud prince there, in his court of care, My sickening soul grew sad 'Til I turned to you, as love must do, And my world-weary heart was glad. For my heart knew well ere the shadows fell Athwart of departing day I would hold your hand in that mystic land At the gate of the Western way,

So I turned again, from the ways of men, Where the hours of time are as foam As your sweet face rose to mantle my woes And beckon my heart back home. And so I am here, and I love you, Dear, Far more than a worldly fight; And here I shall stay at the Western way, My beautiful, queenly Night.

For your heart is true as the cooling dev God gives to the thirsty rose Ere she lifts her head from an odorous bed To look on a world of woes. I shall stay and stray in the wake of day With you my Beautiful One; Near the Western wall 'til I hear Death call, And know that my race is run. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT, Carlyle, Ill.

It will probably take some time for Mr. Barnes to figure just what he did get out of it.

WHO'S WHO IN THE WAR.

OW that Italy has joined her fortunes with those of the Allies, it is interesting to recall who all are in the war and what their relations are one to another.

There are on the one side England, France, Russia, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Servia and Montenegro, and on the other Germany, Austria and Turkey, Total 11.

The Germans hate the English. The English fear the Germans. The Germans fear the Russians.

The Russians hate the Germans. The Austrians hate the Italians

The Italians hate the Austrians The French have it in for the Germans. The Germans feel that they

French down. The Relgians sympathize with the French

The Servians hate the Austrians. The Japanese have no feeling in the matter. The Germans would like to punish the Italians. Nobody hates the French.

Everybody but Germany sympathizes with the Belgians.

Nobody trusts the Japanese. Everybody is a little afraid of the Russians.

Nobody likes the Turks. And to think the war must go on until all those matters are straightened out!

A New York man who observed the sailors on shore leave during the recent naval review says he did not see one of them intoxicated. Judging by this, the new navy rules are much more unpopular ashore than they are on sea.

The President has no time for the McAdoo baby. It will have to be raised by its parents.

THE NAVY OF BRITAIN. 7 HERE is the navy of Britain? loud its de tractors cail, While in metric dance they leap and prance,

And they weave old England's pall.

Waves of the South give answer: Par at antarctic's gate A flashing roar on the ocean's floor, And a squadron met its fate.

Waves of the North give answer: Close to the Dogger Bank A ripping claw of the Lion's paw,

And the mighty Bluecher sank. Waves of the East give answer: Safe from the land of teak

The transports bring to serve their king. The Ghurka and the Sikh. Waves of the world give answer: Where on thy billows

wide Is the foeman's fleet that we used to meet Bearing cargo across the tide?

Where is the navy of Britain? navy of foeman say.

Does it lie on the foam of the ocean's comb And silently bide "the day?"

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureas is impossible to answer qu by mail or telephone.

BEAUTY CULTURE. M. J. Y.—For falling hair, salt water or crude petroleum rubbed into the scalp. Both have been recommended. Keep scalp clean with egg shampoo and loosen it by massage. But bald heads are useful. The fact that he is baldheaded saved the life of Christian Christensen of Denver, when he had a bad fall and was rendered unconscious. Shortly afterward a piece of fire apparatus passed that way and would have run over him if the headilight had not caused a reflection from the polished surface of his cranium. As it was the wagon stopped four inches from it.

WASHERWOMAN.—Use vinegar sparwagon stopped four inches from it.

WASHERWOMAN.—Use vinegar sparingly; never drink it to reduce flesh. These rhymes are not by Tennyson or Longfellow, but they may serve you. Sleep but little, never eat Anything that's fat or sweet. Shun tobacco, alcohol; eat pétâtoes not at all. Beans rice, puddings, ple abhor. Never pass your plate for more. With your meais no water take; walk until your muscles ache. Exercise an awful lot, especially if the weather's hot. Hungry always leave the table; eat as little as you're able. If you're really faint for food, unbuttered toast is very good; or if that does not suffice, two or three stewed prunes are nice. Milk and cream you must taboo, sugar in your coffee, too Try this plan two months or three, and I'l give my guarantee the advice I give is true, and you'll lose a pound or two.

I. C.—Moist hands may be caused of the character." ANNA.—Ordinarily there is on why a person should not nutrely from pleurisy.

J. E. B.—Bad taste in mouth, bad breath, look to your diet and teeth, and exercise. Cleanse n thoroughly after eating and use toothpick.

drops of this acid brought instant relief.

BOB.—We have no "good permanent cures" for nasal catarrh. Stammerer should learn to speak in measured tones. Boldness and self-reliance will ald him. Improve the bodily condition.

ROBERT.—For constipation: Good bran from feed dealer or grocer, eaten as you please—wet or dry; with fruit juices or in bread or any food. Feedstore pran should be sterilized by placing it in a hot oven. Olive oil is also helpful. Some find petroleum jelly good. Let all you eat be laxative food of some sort. Exercise all muscles daily, in pure air—especially the abdominal muscles.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. COOK.—Pineapple may be easily peeled by dipping it into hot water. Remove the hard part and then shred the pine-apple with a silver fork.

apple with a silver fork.

ANXIOUS.—One who has ferns says: "I watch the leaves closely tor the 'scales.' I take a toothpick or anything with a sharp point, puncture the scale and scrape it off the leaf with the pick. Hold leaf firmly, but gently in left hand, so that you can see the under side, and then attack them. After they are once gone over and scaled off, it is nething to destroy an occasional one. I always use weak lime water also."

MRS L. M. B.—To remove rust from porcelain-lined bath tub: Make a paste of wood ashes and kerosene and rub it well into the rust. Leave it on for a few hours before accurring it with dry ashes (sifted fine) and a flannel cloth. This will remove rust from almost any surface. If you cannot few wood ashes and kerosene and manual most any surface. If you cannot few wood.

a flannel cloth. This will remove rust, from almost any surface. If you cannot get wood ashes, use whiting. (Put at mixture of red pepper, sugar and borax in and about the sink over night. Sweep it up in the morning and save for the next night. It will banish any brand of roaches, says a Pennsylvanian.)

IMPROVING THE MEMORY.

It is not possible for a person with a poor memory to develop a good one, but one can improve his memory by the observance of a few well known and thoroughly established principles. The first principle is repetition. If you want to make sure that you will remember a name say it over to yourself. Repeat it in all the ways possible—say it over aloud, write it, look at it after it is written, think how it sounded when you heard the name, recall it at frequent periods and until it has become thoroughly fixed in your mind. The second principle is intensity. If you want to remember a name, pay the strictest possible attention to it. If you apply the first principle and repeat the name, then you should pay the maximum amount of attention to every repetition. In this way the process of learning will be so reduced that a single repetition may be enough, and still the name may be retained for a long period of time. The thirds principle is that of associated with our previous expe-IMPROVING THE MEMORY. association. The things which we think over, classify and systematize and thus get associated with our previous experience are the things which we commit most easily and retain the longest.—Prof. Scott.

LAW POINTS. C. S. R.—The woman could be prose-cuted for bigamy if she married your son; otherwise not. If he and she were not married, they are liable to prosecution.

prosecution.

VICTIM.—Simply because a person gives a check on a bank in which he has no funds at the time, or in which he has no account, does not make him liable for fraud. To make him liable for fraud he must, at the time he issues the check, obtain from the person to whom he gives it, property or money or some other valuable consideration.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Q. E. D.-Hall Caine is male. M. C.-Phone the companies. H.-For mirror, see this office.
AMERICA.-Seaboard is coast. E. G. B.-Phone film companies R. C.-130 Teutonic ships interned. E. J. BALDWIN..-Phone street dept. MAE.—See rose jar at this office. (Re-COFFEY.-You might try Industrial Joan Co., 714 Chestnut. G. M. R.-We know of no trades school that teaches optics. A.-Hotels, saloons, soda fountains and butcher shops are interested in mint. A. W. L. J. R.—Try Public Library for UNANSWERED.—A railroad may is-see a pass to an employe going to San Francisco.

sue a pass to an employe going to San Francisco.

JAMES P.—U. S. rank 3d as nava. power, Italy 7th. Land and sea force of italy, full war strength, 3,200,000.

WAGER.—We have nothing to do with bets. Ruskin says: Of all the ungentiemanly habits into which you can fail, the vilest is betting or interesting yourself in the issue of betting.

A. B. M.—Poor sod or poor sois may cause your lawn trouble. Claysoils, when productive, usually make strong lawn soils, giving a dense sod. In regions suited to Kentucky blue grass, excellent lawns consisting wholly of this most desirable of lawn soils are usually, however, more difficult to prepare for lawn purposes, as the handling of the soil requires greater care than the more loamy soils to obtain a good physical condition at the time the seed is started. Liming is often desirable to help loosen the texture, and the pjentiful incorporation of organic manure is almost a necessity. In very heavy clays it will often prove advantageous to incorporate a loam or sandy loam with the first few inches.

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VALUE.—A Newsboy, 5 cta.; Strauch, 1855 half-cent, 5 cts.
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(Quotations are by St. Louis dealer. Address questions, "Answers.")



A story wherein a cruel circumstance defrauds a young couple of years of wedded bliss.



### By George Munson.

situation was this: Jim Fleming's The situation was this: Jim becounts were \$3000 short at the end of the day. Three bills of the denomination of a thousand dollars apiece were his chest, and the old counter broken the balk of the b tion of a thousand dollars apiece were his chest, and the old counter broken missing. Fleming said that he had put into half a dozen pieces. It had stood for so many years that not in the drawer. But they were it had grown as dry as tinder from the steam heat, and now, as if protesting

The president accepted Fleming's ex-lanation. Fleming retained his posi-ion in the bank as assistant paying teller. He was earning \$750 a year-just Suddenly the manager uttered an extion was fairly rapid. Jim's \$150 represented a first year's salary. Jim had shown, so much aptitude that he had been made assistant paying teller without the salary corresponding to the position. It, was the policy of the bank never to pay more than \$150 to a first year man, and it is a policy not uncommon. However, the next year Jim would have got a thousand.

Jim not only retained his position, but was promoted to be paying teller the second year still at \$150. Ordinarily the position would have started at \$1250. Then Myra, the manager's stenographer, and Jim could have got married. Now, marriage was impossible. The fellows in the bank grinned

ried. Now, marriage was impossi-The fellows in the bank grinned wondered where Jim had "salted" the money away. Everybody thought he had simply, by an audacious concep-tion that amounted to genius, taken the

### As Hard as Nails.

LD MOSS, the president, was as hard as nails. He never let up. Fleming's idea and determined to check-mate the man whom he regarded as a brazen thief. Out of his own pocket he paid the hire of detectives for the first six months, but at the annual meet-ing it was decided to spend the money which would normally have gone to Jim's salary in having him watched.

Tear after year the watch kept up. Jim knew about it. It was impossible for him not to know. His past was investigated and found to be clean; then followed him, pried into his af-resolved that if he had placed money anywhere it could not but

With that fellow's genius for seticlan or criminal," said old Moss phrase hangs many a tragic tale. It grimly, at the second annual meeting carries with it a lawless spirit for the individual who seeks only happiness "Or a bank president," said Jones, for himself. It is a brother to the be-

lent misapplied," growled the man-"My stenographer is still engaged

of the age.
"Jim, dear, I have saved up a thou-

### sand dollars," said Myra one day. "Let A New Bank Building.

E shook his head grimly. He would not marry her until the bank had officially pronounced the stain upon his character wiped away. He had often urged Myra to release him. But she refused to do so.

"I'll stand by you till the end, dear,"
she answered.

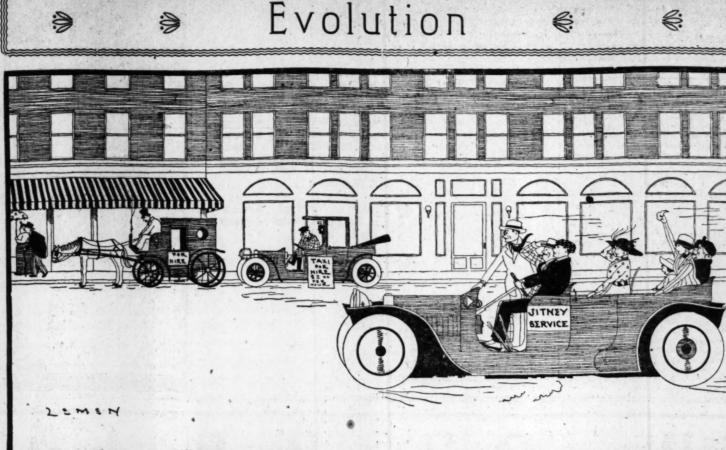
she answered.

By this time the directors had come waver in their opinion of Jim. Traps had been laid for him, opportunities placed in his way. He evaded them or did not seem to recognize them. He did not seem to recognize them. He still remained paying teller. His salald have been seventeen hunary should have been seventeen making dred and fifty. The bank was making dred and fifty. Half a thousand a year out of him. Half that money went to the detective agency, but still Jim had almost made

BELIEVE in you, Jim," Myra uation with regard to Jim. Vague suspi-had said, and she was the only member of the bank staff that growing red. He pulled with all his

might.
Suddenly he was lying upon his back,

suddenly the manager uttered an exenough to support a single man in the
little town. There was no hope of martylns Myra until he was getting at least
process. That would have meant only
significantly. Moss came forward. couple of years to wait, for promo- Jim got up and stood staring at then



Jim hardly heard. He was looking into Myra's eyes, and they both want-

## ed desperately to speak to each other just then-about a home.

## "The Right to Be Happy"

E said-I had a right to be the best years of her young life in a happy."

These were the words of fatherless children children children happy."

These were the words of a woman before the courts in excuse for the alienation of her al.

for the alienafections from two little ones. man who had come between herself and husband.

courtroom a huswife and chil-

ered. Nothing was ever dis- dren to another 300-11 RENE LORD for the same reason-"the right to be happy. I could not but reflect that on this

lief that the world owes you a living. It seems to bring with it a backbone of strength—a so-called absolution She'll be too old to marry him before he gets a raise," growled Moss. "Ann and Jane might choose to term "happiness." It sounds good—"the right to be happy"—and was intended for a very beautiful feectives were less obtrusive now hard. It really meaning.

meaning.
It really means the right to be hapctives were less obtrusive now, but It really means the right to be happy—RIGHT. You can't get it at the still Hable to return home to find someone had tampered with his you. You can't get it by considering you. You can't get it by disregarding convention and law and order. You and I want understand without a circle. dimiration for the man whom he re- and all of us have the right to be garded as the most successful criminal of the age. way to happiness crosses the path of

suffering.
YOU MUST RECKON BEFORE YOU WRECK.

ness in the world is attained by giving up the satisfaction of self—at least for the time being—in the interest of someone else—in the realisation that you have sacrificed yourself in the defense or care of someone near and dear.

I know a little mother who sper

that money went to the detective agency, but still Jim had almost made up the missing money.

The town was growing. At last it was decided to build a new bank. It had outgrown its limited premises. A magnifecent structure of marble was going up. New desks and counters had already been installed, and on the day when the papers and money were removed the old fixtures would be turned ever to the junk man.

Everything was ready at last. The manager was superintending the removal of the money. Old Moss stood grimly by, watching the ceremony. Jim opened his drawer, which he had pulled out and closed so many thousands of times during the course of his service for the bank. He took cut the bills and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and packages of coins and handed them to the manager was looking at him. From her seat at her typewriter, Jim saw Myra looking at him. From her seat at her typewriter, Jim saw Myra looking at him. He tugged and tugged, and the drawer would not budge.

Back Salary Due.

Twas astonishing what electricity there seemed to be in the atmosphere. Somehow everybody felt that this incident of the drawer sticking had an important bearing upon the sit.

The drawer had stuck-for the first time in all those years. Jim pulled it out half way, It would come out no fourther.

Back Salary Due.

Two sastonishing what electricity there seemed to be in the atmosphere. Somehow everybody felt that this incident of the draw

the happiest woman in the world today. I know a boy who relinquished the girl of his choice because if he had married his old mother might have starved. This boy SUCCEEDED beyond his dreams, and the girl who would not wait is now replaced by

another just as levely. I know a man who has an invalid wife. He is devotion itself. It would be easy enough to leave her to the care of servants and seek this socalled "right to be happy;" but it would bring suffering to her and thus reflect it to him. The very SACRI-FICE he knows he makes brings with it a sense of happiness. Anybody who thinks that "the right

to be happy" may be had by fulfilling one's own desires at great cost to others is laboring under a delusion It may succeed for a little time, but its foundation is not lasting. A wise soul has said "Independence"

### Modesty.

fear or thought, that she had need to be went stumbing down the mountain, others we cannot trespass without apple that she became inclined to be a while the little elves ran adaptation.

Thereafter she devoted her attention

clothes. And that was the beginning of convention and modesty as well, so I suppose.

REACTIONS came about in fashions recent.

Now girls conceal so little from th It would seem that in the name of a

Someone ought to pass the apple rous



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## Gus, the Grumbler

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

US was a rosy boy who looked bling boy a lesson," he exclaimed to her waved his wand over him and Gus way good-natured, but he grumbled "Now," he said to Gus, "everything you a rosy boy again. His parents were about his food and his clothes, and if he had to carry water or push the little band-cart he would grumble: "You're just making a donkey of me."

Now, this grieved his good parents very much, so at last they said: "Nothing suits you here, Gus, so you had better go away where everything will be just as you like it and you cannot complain you are made a donkey of." So Grumbling Gus started out, not knowing that no place can ever suit a grumbling all covered with rocks and rough, shaggy bushes. As he walked he noticed queer little faces peering at him from behind the rocks. Suddenly there sprang out a dozen odd little creatures about a foot high, dressed in bright green and yellow with little peaked caps. In a twinkling they had seized and bound im with tiny ropes. As he lay kicking and grumbling out of them, the King of the mountain elves, for that is what they were, poked him about with his toe. and when Gus would grumble he would only laugh and poke him harder. At

length the King said:
"This grumbling fellow is just the stout one to carry wood and water and do rough work for us." But Gus did not understand, for the King spoke the elfin language. So they carried Gus to their mountain cave and gave him two large buckets.

G o to the spring and fetch us water by dinner time," said the King. Gus struck out angrily at ror that unto Eve her dainty the elves, but he might as well have tried to strike a butterfly, for they She went undraped, without a single sprang nimbly out of the way and commenced to pinch his legs so sharply that Gus was glad to obey. So he went stumbling down the mountain, And found that evermore she'd have to pinching him and crying: "Go faster, grapple with the much debated problem faster." until poor Gus had no breath for grumbling. When he got back his clothes were all torn and he was scratched by briars from head to foot, and he commenced at once to grumble to the King about it. will fix that," said the King, winking at the little elves. He waved his wand and at once Gus' ragged clothes dropped of and his skin became brown and tough.

"No the briars cannot scratch you," said the King. "Go fetch us some wood." So away went Gus over the rough mountain. The cold wind cut him and when he returned with the wood he grumbled to the King about it.

"Oh! I will fix that," cried the King, with another wink. He waved his wand and at once coarse hair came out all over Gus' body. "Now King. "Go fetch us some corn from the fields." the wind will not blte you," said the So Gus went tramping away after

the corn, while the little elves ran

stones cannot hurt you. Now stand here and when you hear a gnat buzz, catch him. I want to sleep, and their buzzing disturbs me."

"But I cannot hear a gnat buzz," grumbled Gus.
"Oh, I will fix that," cried the King, Face Powder while all the little elves grinned. He waved his wand and at once Gus' ears grew out a foot long and bobbed about every time he moved his head. "Now

you can hear," said the King. JUST then the Queen of the elver came in. When she saw Gus atanding there, with his brown, hairy skin and his four hoofs and his waving, she laughed until her crown

she asked the King.

Sandman story of the boy who had to be changed into a donkey before he was cured of his fault.

good-natured, but he grumbled "Now," he said to Gus, "everything you a rosy boy again. His parents we about everything. He grumbled have grumbled about I have changed to overloyed to have him again, and mo key for a year."

"I think I was a donkey all the time, Copyright by the McClure Newspaper

suit you, and you see that you have be- so when they found how good-nature come a donkey. Go home and be a don- he had become, for Gus never grumble

only I didn't know it," replied Gus, very humbly, for he was beginning to see what a foolish, ill-natured boy he had been. And he started sorrowfully home When he got near his father saw him "Why, here is a splendid donkey," he cried; "just what I want!" Gus tried to say "I'm your foolish son." but the only sound he could make was a bray. So fo a whole year he worked as a denkey Then the elf King came and said: "You have learned your lesson now," and l

## Why We Should Not Sleep Uncovered

HEN dropping down on a couch the lowering of the body's temperature, and the sleeping person loses some of his heat. He senses or feels this loss ause they are fully dressed, it is not While we are awake we are constantly in motion of some sort. Every move-ment, no matter how slight it is, brings into action some muscles; every time an effort is made the blood rushes for-ward to deluge those moving muscles. Sleeping, even if the sleeping is done in a warm room, one should not fall to have a covering of some sort ready at effort, and the air streams in greater

abundance into the lungs.

All of this means that action, and the consequent effort, creates and keeps what we call normal bodily heat. Now during what we call sleep, these conditions are changed. The nuscles rest as well as the brain. The eart beats more slowly, and the breath ing is, in consequence, more quieti;

readily, and often, if he has lain uncovered, such a person is heard to complain of feeling cold upon awakening. Therefore to enable one to keep in or

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Firm Secures Biggest Single Order Since the Beginning of the War.

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The Italian representatives Saturday nished filling an order for 11,580 army orses. They had bought 8000 previous-The same stock firm had those con acts. T. H. Holland, the president told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the Italians are expected to order 15,000

French already had purchased horses at the East St. Louis market. The British have received the state Commerce Commission on the valhowever, is unlimited, but calls for a United States. Atkinson is chairman of maximum of 1200 horses a week. While the foreign buyers are not per ed by their Governments to say sourt.

what they are paying for the animals, have spent \$8,560,00 at the Ntaiona ockyards when their last order

LENDS \$25 ON BRASS WATCH

Iowan Is Swindled by Man Who Sa He Had \$1000 Check.

Francis Marion McGrew, 62 years old, Mapleton, To., on his way to Princ on, Ind., met a stranger at Union Sta tion this morning. The stranger was hard straits. He had a check for \$1000 he said, but could not get it cashed ur til the banks opened at 9 o'clock. was 8:30 and he needed \$25 immediately. He was willing to give his "gold" water McGrew accommodate

After missing his train without hear ing from the stranger, who had prom ised to return, McGrew appealed to the police. He was informed the watch wa

Atkinson Goes to Washington JEFFERSON CITY, May 24.-John M. Atkinson, chairman of the Public Service Commission, departed for Washington today to attend a conference of heads of state utility boards with the Inter-Valuation District, which includes Mis-

of Club Arrest.

The evidence in the case of James Fir negan of 203 Market street, who was ar rested in a raid on the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, 606 Chestnut street yesterday, will have to be entirely oral,

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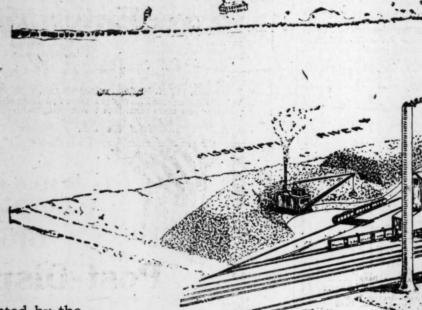
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A Better Fuel Than Hard Coal Ton for ton, Coke will go farther than hard coal and will make only one-third the ash, with a quicker and more satisfactory heat. It is lighter and cleaner to handle and will mean a big saving in fuel cost for you during the coming Winter. Place your order

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## ROCKEFELLER'S AID TELLS OF GIVING 'TAFFY' TO AMMONS

It Was Policy of Interests to "Spank" Officials Who Opposed Them, Bowers Testifies.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 24.-The Federal Industrial Relations Commission sumed its investigation into the condi-tions in the Colorado coal fields today I. M. Bowers, former vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and now a member of the personal staff of

posing the schemes of political, social and religious demagogues, who are in the clutches of the labor union leaders, whose aim is to shut the open shops. Now for an aggressive warfare to 1916 and beyond for the open shop."

"Were the political wire pullers you mentioned here the members of the committee of Representatives of the care invitable.

Bowers wrote of giving "taffy" to Gov.

cookie?" returned the witness. The con-mission and spectators joined in laugher as Walsh answered: "She certainly

'Well that is just what I meant.' "Then your political policy as a repre-sentative of the Rockefeller interests," official does not do what you want him to do, you spank him and when he does what you think is right you give him piece of candy?" "That's right."

"The whipping into line" of Gov. Amons, Bowers said, consisted of bringing every possible influence to get him to bring out the militia to protect life

and property.

Ended Agreement With Farr.

Bowers agreed with Chairman Walsh that Sheriff Jeff Farr of Huerfano He said he objected to Farr's political ompany had been for years connected RECEIPTS OF SPRING CHICKS company had been for years connected cross-examination by Commissioner Weinstock, Bowers testified that after he joined the company he eliminated the ection with Farr. He explained that in the early days of the company ar officer of the concern, now dead, orpany and Farr for the conduct of saloons in the mining camps, which were used as employment bureaus.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCI

Traders Treat Italy's Entry Into War as a Bullish Factor.

examination of Rockefeller Saturday.

Bowers testified he had nothing to do with the conduct of the strike in any way. Although he was treasurer of the company and chairman of the executive board, he knew nothing of expenditures for arms, ammunition or mine guards, he said.

Chairman Walsh quoted a letter from Bowers to Rockefeller, announcing a determination to "continue the fight against the strikers until our bones are bleached white as chaik in these Rocky Mountains." Bowers said he considered he strike a contest for "individual injustrial independence."

Fraised Rockefeller's Testimony. Walsh read another letter from Bows to Rockefeller, praising he latter's timony before the House committee estigating the Colorado situation.

Delieve the position you so rug-low in the efforts of social reformers many years," he wrote. will set thousands of failtering ems all the efforts of social reformers will set thousands of failtering ems to thinking and inspire confinant spur them to activity in opthe schemes of political, social ligious demagogues, who are in itches of the labor union lead-hose aim is to shut the open Now for an aggressive warfare and beyong a surface and beyong and be

"Were the political wire pullers you mentioned here the members of the committee of Representatives of the people, acting with the authority of the House?" asked the chalrman.

"That is private correspondence," responded Bowers. "That was a letter between business friends and was never expected to be made public." He added he believed "the committee was biased and was made up in a political manner that was not fair to those under investigation."

"Walsh spoke of a letter in which wheat spoke of a letter in which was a conditions hereafter, to bring to harvest a crop second only to that of 1914.

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK. May 24.—Italy's formal enrance into the European conflict was met by
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pening of today a nariest of Crucble Steel,
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n exchange of 5000 shares at 34 to 34%;
new high price and a gain of 2% over
ist Saturday. Bethlehem Steel, Westingthe of war contracts rose 1 to 3 noints.
inted States Steel was in good demand,
dvancing a point, and metal shares gained
atterial fractions or more. Investment railrays joined the rise in more moderate deree but reflected confident absorption.

Quotably Unchanged.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 16%c per dozni, cases raturned &c iess.

BUTTER—Current make, creamery extra,
26%26%c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 21%c; ladiepacked 20c; packing stock at 18c.

LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls. 18c; springa
(1915), 1% pounds and over per pound,
30c; springa (1915), 1% pounds or less, 25c;
turkeys, hens. 13c; turkey, toms, 12c; turkeys, culls. 9c; cocks, 9%c; ducks, 8%c;
gess. 7c; guinen chickens, per dozen, \$2.50.

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10c; ducks, 10c; recse.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote: Live
pigeons at \$1.30 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy
homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at \$2
per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds) at
\$2.75; small at \$1@1.25; common live squabs,
90c; dead pigeons. 60c per dozen.

VEALS—Quote: Choice 110 to 140 pounds
at 9c per pound; do 150 to 170 pounds, 8%c;
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OLD POTATOES—Quote sound Northern growth, of fair to choice quality, at from 48c to 50c, basis racked on track.

NEW POTATOES—Quote Florida hampers triumphs at \$1.50%, 65 for No. 2 and \$2.00 62.25 for No. 1 in jobbing way delivered, and barrels white at \$5.55 for No. 1 and \$5.50 for No. 2.00 NO.0NS—Quote new Texas cummer crates in jobbing way delivered at 60c to 855 for crystal wax and at ,00c to 755 for yellow.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown at 25c to 460c per dozen bunches. BEETS—Home-grown old at 15c per box and new at 20@25c per dozen bunches.
CABBAGE—New Texas bulk at \$55 to \$45

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CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 50c to 50c per bushet box loose.
CUCUMBERS—New Orleans at \$5 per harrel; Florida hampors at \$1.50@1.75.
CARROTS—Quote Kenner at \$50c, and New Orleans at 20@35c per dozen bunches.
EGGPLANT—Sound Florida 19.-bu crates at from \$1.50 to \$2.50, according to quality.
GREEN ONIONS—Quote home-grown at 6@c per dozen bunches.
GREEN CONIONS—Quushel box loose.
SCHLARBI—Quote home-grown at 20@25c-per dozen bunches.
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GREEN ONIONE—Quote home-grown at 6 69c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown early May sold at 75c to 69c per bushel box isosa.

KOHLRABI—Quote home-grown at 20625-per dozen bunches.

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To see that to 156,00c for large per single string.

LETTUCE—Home-grown leaf lettuce sold at 50 to 10c per box.

KALE—Choice home-grown at 10c per bus.

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MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown at 10c per bus.

FARSLET—Quote at 100 to 15c per dozen bunches.

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FARSLES—Quote Fierda 144-bushel crates at 500 to 52.00 for original to 53.00 fer per 10c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 206255c per 10c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 20@25c per GOLD Darches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips sold at 15c to 20c and white at 15c to 20c per box.

TOMATOES—Guite Florida six-basket crates at \$1.7562.50 for choice and \$225 for the control of the control of

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260285½c iffraits, 23c; seconds, 21½c; ladie-packed, 20c; per log conditions and over per pound.

2117 ER—Current make, creamery extra.

260285½c iffraits, 23c; seconds, 21½c; ladie-packed, 20c; per log conditions and over per pound.

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Minnespolis Grain.

MinNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24.—Wheat:
No. 1 hard, \$1.58\(\pm\); No. 1 northern, \$1.67\(\pm\);
\$1.58\(\pm\); No. 2 Northern, \$1.64\(\pm\);
\$1.68\(\pm\); No. 2 Northern, \$1.64\(\pm\);
\$1.68\(\pm\); No. 2 Northern, \$1.64\(\pm\);
\$1.68\(\pm\); No. 3 white, \$1\(\pm\);
\$1.95\(\pm\);
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New York Lend.

NEW YORK May 14.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet, \$4.1764.22. Spelter not quoted. At London, holiday. St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was nominal at \$4.12\( \) in St. Louismarket today. Spelter, strong at \$15.50\( \) 17

ETRAWBERRIES—Sales by car lot distributors in Jobbing way delivered included 2 cars Louisiana wint cases at 85 ct 95c, 6 cars Arkansas quarts kiondikes at \$1.25 to \$2.25, 2 cars Arkansas quarts aromos at \$2.00 to \$2.75, 2 cars Tennessee kiondikes at \$1.75 to \$1.90, and willowwigs at \$3.00 gd, 50; scaled fruit nominally less.

GRAPERUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way delivered at \$3.00 ger box as to size.

RANANAS—Quote at 3c per pound shipping ordets.

Submarine Now 108 Feet Under Water HONOLULU, May 24 .- The submarine F4, which sank on Honolulu harbor two months ago with a loss 108 feet of the surface, divers re-ported today. They viewed the submarine through a glass bottom box, after raising it 26 feet higher yesterday. It is thought the F4 will be brought to the surface as Thursday.

Lebrecht of 1509 Chouteau avenue. Roth leases are made for five years. The building was erected by P. J. O'Brien a few years ago.

\$7000 of 4s Sell at \$61.25 to \$61.75-Bank of Commerce Steady.

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NEW YORK, May 24.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal. 4.89c; molasses. 4.12c; refined steady; cutloaf. 6.80c; crushed. 6.80c; mold A. 6.45c; cubes. 6.20c; xxxx powdered. 6.10c; mold A. 6.45c; cubes. 6.20c; xxxx powdered. 6.10c; mond A. 6c; confectioners' A. 5.80c; No. 1, 5.75c. Sugar futures were quiet and unchanged during the early trading today. Oil Quetations.

CARTOR OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 bbis. at 60c per gailon for raw and 70c for boiled.

CARTOR OII—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 18c per lb. for No. 1 and 12% c for No. 2 in bbis.—in smaller quantities it per lb. more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white. 66c; do yellow. 65c; summer white. 64c; summer yellow. 65c; salad. 65c; cooking—white. 65c; yellow. 65c.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH Mo. May 24.—Hogs—Receipts. 6000: bidding 10c lower: top. \$7.47\s; bulk. \$7.35\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: top. \$7.47\s; bulk. \$7.35\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: top. \$7.47\s; bulk. \$7.35\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: \$7.50\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: \$8.69\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: \$8.60\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: lambs. \$9.50\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: lambs. \$9.50\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: lambs. \$9.50\footnote{27.40} to 10c lower: lambs.

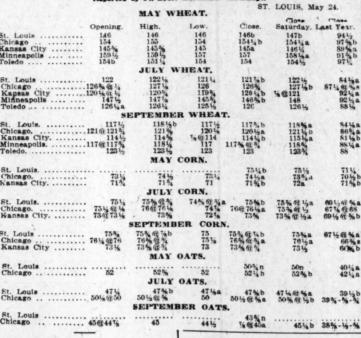
and flour, 922,000 bu; corn, 116,000 bu; the standard lower, top, \$1.47%; the standard lower, top, \$1.47%; the standard lower corn and oats unchanged to lower, corn and notifiers, \$4.5068,75; caives, \$4.668,75; caives, \$4.

A suite of three offices on the sec ond floor was leased by Dr. John C. Lebrecht of 1509 Chouteau avenue. Both leases are made for five years.

## PRICE CHANGES SMALL IN THE WHEAT MARKET

Traders Place a Bearish Construction on Italy's Entry Into the War, but After an Early Dip Values Rally.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



With Italy arrayed on the side of the allies, bear traders in wheat looked for a sharp break in prices in the early mara sharp break in prices in the early market today, on the theory that the event would hasten the end of the war. The best the market would do, however, was a lc drop, and then a rather sharp recovery. Prices closed fairly steady but a fraction under Saturday's finals.

Corn futures were oil ½c early, in sympathy with wheat and on favorable weather for the new crop. Oats were irregular on a light trade. A sharp rally took place in the late market on small country offers and a big decrease in the visible. The close was firm and ½c higher. visible. The close was firm and 1/2c higher.

The weather map showed more rain over the winter wheat belt, but warm growing weather is now needed for the crop. Reports of damage by Hessian fly at lil are numerous.

over the winter wheat belt, but warm growing weather is now needed for the crop. Reports of damage by Hessian fly still are numerous.

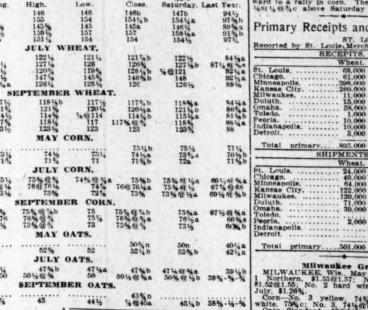
Crop Expert B. W. Snow's report to A. C. Petri said: "Drove two days in selected Missouri counties bordering Missouri River. Crossing the State, fly is beginning to show in Eastern counties, but most wheat still looks good. From Jefferson City west both sides of the river, comprising the big wheat counties of State, damage very severe. In Howard, Saline, Chariton, Lafayette and Carroll counties, involving about 400,000 acres, it appears fully one-third acreage entirely destroyed, with less than half crop on balance. Checking State report by counties I have seen, looks as if 20,000,000 bu is outside possibility for Missouri. Ordinarily fly damage not markedly apparent until just before harvest. This year fields are destroyed a month before they are ripe, showing abhorem is severity of this attack. Further damage will continue to show up as harvest approaches and much wheat that now looks good from car windows, or even roadside view, will break down and not mature grain. Rain or any other weather cannot check the damage, the larva have already done their work on the stock. Corn prospect was never better."

Total primary wheat receipts were \$85,000 bu, against \$82,000 bu last year.

Was never better."
Total primary wheat receipts wers \$35,000 bu, against \$62,000 bu last year. Shipments, 501,000 bu, against \$23,000 bu. Corn receipts, 580,000 bu, against \$35,000 bu. Shipments, 355,000 bu, against \$43,000 bu. Oats, receipts, 537,000 bu, against \$35,000 bu. Shipments, 998,000 bu, against 518,009 bu. Shipments, 998,000 bu, against 518,009 bu. Local wheat receipts were 68,400 bu Ant. against 70,800 bu last year. Corn, 127,20.

Today. Week. Year. 337 296 228 44 42 51 

WHEAT FAILS TO BREAK



UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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Argentine ... 1.474.000 180.000 380.000 American ... 1,000.000 919.000 1,259.000 The domestic visible of wheat decreased 2,847.000 bu last week; corn decreased 2,325.000 bu; oats decreased 2,326.000 bu.

The total visible shows:

Today. Last Yr.

Wheat ... 21,327,000 31,662.000 corn ... 14,875.000 4,086.000 corn ... 14,225.000 8,240.000 corn ... 14,225.000 8,240.000 corn ... 14,225.000 8,240.000 corn ... 14,225.000 8,240.000 corn ... 14,225.000 some seconds ... 14,225.0

Peoria Grain.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA. III. May 24.—Corn Left to lower, No. 2 hard. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 1 and No. 2 white. 74% @750; No. 3 histogram, 14 left to lower, No. 2 red. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 3 histogram, 14 left to lower, No. 2 red. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 3 histogram, 14 left to lower, No. 2 red. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 3 histogram, No. 2 red. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 3 histogram, 14 left to lower, No. 2 red. \$1.45@1.45%; No. 2 re

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RENHACH—On Saturday, May
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brother, aged 21 yearr
neral Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.
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IIG-On Sunday, May 23, 1915,
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STUMPF—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 23, 1915, at 11 a. m., William E. Stumpp, beloved husband of Fermelia Stumpp (nee Rethmeyer), and dear father of Marvin W. Stumpp, dear son of Gustav and Minnie Stumpp, and our dear brother, in his thirty-second year.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 25, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2925 Laclede road, Maplewood, Mo., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends are invited to aftend.

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received by the Quartermaster-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock, p. m., Eastern time, June 22, 1915, for furnishing iron, steel, brass, copper, sheet tin, wire, boits and stovepipe, for delivery durwire, botts and stovepipe, for delivery durwire, botts and stovepipe, for delivery durwire, botts, and the stovepipe of the steel of the delivery durwire delivery durwire delivery durwire delivery durwire delivery durwire delivery durwire delivery del

SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

The undersigned, receiver of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, will at 10 victock a, m. on the 3d day of June, 1915, at the freight office, located at Collins and Biddle sts. St. Louis, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for caan, the following unclaimed and undelivered treight, on which the legal charges have not been paid as required by law to wit:

Two (2) carloads of baled hay the con-

Such sale will be made pursuant to the laws of the State of Missouri. (Signed) W. J. JACKSON. Receiver. (Signed) W. J. JACKSON. Receiver. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. By M. H. RUDOLPH. Agent.

Dated May 22, 1915.

LEGAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that, under a chattel mortgage, made, essecuted and delivared by Alice E. Buchanan, of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on the Stil day of May, 1915, to the souri corporation, that saud George C. Brieman Motor Car Co. will on Saturday, the 29th day of May, 1915, at 11 a. m. of said day, at its place of business, No. 2818 Locust at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a certain six-passenger National automobile. No. 10,218, because of the default made by the said Alice E. Buchanan, in the payment of the indebtedness pursuant made by the said Alice E. Buchanan, in the payment of the indebtedness pursuant of EORGE C. BRIMMAN MOTOR SAC CO. By George C. Brinkman, President. FRUMBERG & RUSSELL, Attorneys. St. Louis, Mo., May 18, 1015.

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easonable.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—5 rooms; beautifully furnished; 3 exposures; electric fan: The marriage of Miss Marie McNair of St. Paul and Edward Laidley has been set for June 12 and will take place at the home of the bride in St. Paul. some of the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., Miss Nancy Bakewell and Mr. Laidley's mother Mrs. Leonidas H. Laidley; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laidley, will go up for the wedding.

Miss McNair is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and has a number of relatives in St. Louis. where she has visited several times. Miss Gertrude Dickens, daughter of

Mrs. George Dickens of Milwaukee, and Gifford T. Vermillion, formerly of St. Louis but now residing in Milwaukee have set June 19 for their wedding day. They will be married in the evening at s o'clock at St. James Episcopal Church, and a large reception will follow at the esidence of the bride's mother. M-Vermillion will have several of his old ience. (4)
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large porches, rear sleeping porch, elec-tricity. Lindell 3192W.
ST. LOUIS. 3827 and 4258A—5 rooms and bath; all convenices; rent \$25. Delmar 3054X. st. Louis friends as attendants at his wedding. A Garden Party will be given for the

benefit of the Girls' Industrial Home, Belt and Von Versen avenue, Thursday, May 27, between the hours of 3 and 10 p. m. Among the attractions will be a Picture Show, fancy dancing, social lancing, playgrounds for children, candy alling, fortune telling, refreshments and TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES usic. The public are cordially invited to attend.

HOTEL—Splendid location for hotel or room ing house; located on live business corner newly decorated; reduced rent. Miller's, 10t Miss Luzette Booth of 4145 Lindell ulevard departed Saturday for Kan-CENTRAL sas City and Excelsior Springs, Mo., to STORE—Fine: large plate glass windows; cheap rent. 2726 Market. (c3) THIRD, 114-16 S.—Warehouse; 10.000 square feet floor space. Inquire 125 S. 3d st. (c3) WASHINGTON, 706—Part store and window also office; use of desk, phone and stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt of 3577 alifornia avenue entertained a few of heir friends Thursday in honor of their wenty-fifth wedding anniversary. BROADWAY 1505 S.—One store; one store 7th and Shenandoah st., 627. Keys, 61 henandoah

Miss Grace Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor; Miss Marie Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Monzo C. Church, and Misses Marie and Jane Wight, daughters of Mr. and Mrs Ira E. Wight, will return Friday from Bryn Mawr. Pa., where they have been at Miss Wright's school. Miss Taylor and Miss Church will be debutantes next

A garden party and sale will be given n the grounds of the Visitation Con-vent at Belt and Cabanne avenues June benefit of the new hall. .

as the alumna is made up of some of and numbers four generations. Mr. and Mrs. Leon de Smet Carton of

4750 Westminster place and their little son, Benoist Langdon Carton, will depart Thursday for Saunderstown, R. I., to stay until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase of 5836 Clemens avenue and their daugh

ters, Misses Eleanor, Ann and Rebecca will open their summer home, "The Willows," in Saunderstown, about the firs nue-Forest Park: NORTH-North of July Miss Marie Cubberly of 6646 Von Ver-

sen avenue is the guest of Misses Mil-dred and Nina Theis of 25 Windermere place, prior to their departure in June for their summer home at Delavan Lake,

### MAN BEATEN BY HIS BROTHER all will look up to and cry out "All Hall,

n's Screams Attracts Patrolmen to Their Home. Patrolman Schergens, attracted by the screams of a woman, went to the

ome of Mrs Mary Maher, 1024 North Newstead avenue, yesterday morning. The doors were locked and as the screams continued the patrolman entered the house through the front William Maher, a florist, 53 years in the crowded district. Because it

old, was lying on the floor in a mid-dle room and his brother, John Ma-district to any part of St. Louis. her. 33 years old, a granitoid worker, was standing over him beating him with a club. The woman was their mother, Mrs. Mary Maher, 85 years old. William Maher was taken the city hospital, where it was found he had several scalp wounds. John Maher was assigned to a cell in the inebriate ward. The brothers had quarreled over a card game.

Comet Said to Have Broken Ur FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 24.—Obcently of the Mellish comet at the Lowell observatory here by Prof. Lampland and E. C. Slipher, indicate that the comet has broken up. What forces of accident of approach have ccasioned the disruption, it was said oday, have not yet been ascertained

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SCHOOL CHILDREN

Many Essays Already Received in the Competition for \$100 in Prizes.

PARKWAY MEETINGS TONIGHT. 8 p. m .- St, Louis Retail Grocers' Association, Louisiana Hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue. Speaker, Col. H. N. Morgan.

8:30 p. m .- Princess Theater, Grand venue and Olive street. Speaker, Luther Ely Smith NOONDAY MEETING TOMORROW.

12:20 p. m.—Parkway Headquarters, 521 Olive street. Speakers, H. E. Read, Moses Hartman, Mrs. Kate Richards, O'Hare and Fred Armstrong Jr. The school children of St. Louis re-

sponded promptly to the request of the Citizens Parkway Committee to en-ter the essay contest. The mails Mon-day brought numerous essays written by the school children. More than 100 prizes will be distributed by the Parkway Committee to the winners in the contest. The essays are to contain no more than 100 words, and a prize of \$10 will be paid for the best essay.

Many school children have visited

Parkway Headquarters at 521 Olive street to get information about the Jones and his assistants. Reports from the schools indicate that the children the schools indicate that the children are making demands upon their parents for information about the parkway, and tion from the parkway leaders. The efforts of the children to get information, has resulted in many voters in-forming themselves of the merits of the parkway proposition.

Some of the Essays.

Among the essays received by the committee this morning, were the following: Why St. Louis needs a Central Pa

500,000 woman and children who need the

Some people say we don't need the For we all haven't ballouns to go sall-I don't know how papa is going to vote election day, but I trust that he

won't use the knife And spoil the pleasures of future life, For it will be a pleasure as a golden

To meet friends in the parkway from the EDWARD KLINE

St. Louis needs a Central Parkway to make the city beautiful and to attract isitors, which will be an advertis

te our great city and pring it to the

The parkway will make a new St. Louis, and will be a benefit to the people. It will relieve traffic congestion, also would show progress to the city which has also for Louis, and will be a benefit to the par has slept for more than 20 years. Let her wake up as Rip Van Winkle did. to see one of the most beautiful cities that t. Louis."

and make it on large city. Because I will show the people coming here want ome here to hve. Because it will provide a park and playground for pe district to any part of St. Louis. Bewant to make it the prettiest city in our

Who wants the parkway? Ev

Lyon School. 7512 Virginia avenue.

son needs good lungs, and it is the same with a city. The lungs of a city are its parks. Now, there must be some reason for the statement I read in the wspapers that St. Louis has one of the biggest death rates from consum; tion of any of the large cities. The we must certainly have the parkway because it is better to tear out 21 insanitary and old-fashioned blocks, than to lose our health.

JEROME CROSBY, Aged 8,

1127 Olive street

The essay contest will close June 3, m. Mayor Kiel will award the prise an open-air meeting to be held in Lafayette Park.

Finds Son With His Throat Cut. Mrs. Marie Clark of 6823 Nashvill venue found her son. John Wan Beer 1 years old, in the kitchen last with his throat cut. A razor was at his side. Ife was sent to the city hospita s. Clark told the police her son, but two months ago, tried to kill him-Mrs. Clark told the police her self with gas.

Flyer for Villa Is Killed, CHICAGO, May 34.-Michael Mc-Guirt, a Chicago aviator, who was reorted in dispatches yesterday as ha ing been killed in Mexico while flying for Gen. Villa's army, once was mechanic for Max Lillie, who was kill at Galesburg, Ill., and later operated a

Dip-the-Dips Rider Killed. YOUNGSTOWN, O., May N.-D. anchey, 20 years old, of Youngs

LISBON, May 3:—President de A

aga has signed a decree convoking
extraordinary session of Congress
May 3; which will hold only one

In which Bill and his friend Izzy open a gambling den and are lucky to escape their "victims"

By Paul West.

settin' back eatin' th' sportin page, wan mornin, whin in blows me frien' Izzy Katz, an' be th' sly look in his eye I'm wise he's got sumple onto his mind. An' lately whin that little scut comes 'roun' me wid annyt'ing onto his mind I take it fer a signal to be drivin' anudder spike in me roll if I got wan. He's a wise little gazabo, is Izzy, a'right, an' he t'inks up some A Num ber Wan schemes, only sumpin's alluz happinin' 'em, an' whin I go in wid him on anny o' thim it gen'lly takes me two weeks to git square on th' money side, an' anudder fer to drive it outer th' Boss' mim'ry.

"Come on out in th' hall, Shrimp," says Izzy, mysterious-like, "I wanter hand youse some money," he says, an' me, like a zaney, I bit, an' folleyed

him out.
"Well," he says, "I got th' grandes" little scheme," he says, "fer makin' a mout'ful o' coin, an' no trouble at "No," I says, startin' fer th' dump again, "th' trouble comes after." "Tis just like I'm tellin' youse," he

says. "Y' know th' back room in be-hind th' Busy Bee's lunch room, where they woulden' leave us kids in th' time we tried to foller some big gents in there, wan day? Well, 'tis in there y' make th' coin." "How's it?" I says.

"Tis a gamblin' hell," says Izzy "They's a guy in there named Solly Grabstein," he says, "what makes books on th' ball games, an' yistiddy I was in there," he says, "an' seen th' whole gog. I kep' me peepers opin, too," he says, "an' th' coin some o' thim guys made be jess pickin' th' teams what was goin'ter win—well, it made me sick! I made an awful hit wid Solly, too," he says, "an' he ast me woulden' I like fer to make a bet wid him, but I diden' have no coin wid me. If I had," he says, "I'd o' cleaned up tin dollars!"

BILL AND IZZY PLACE BETS TO WIN A VERY EASY \$20

AKE up," I says, givin' him th' laff, "yer sleepin' past yer station!" "I'm a liar if woulden'," says Izzy. "If I'd o' bei fi'ty cents on th' Braves an' th' Brook-lyns an' th' Piruts fer to cop, Sollo'd hadter pay me tin bucks fer it." "Well. why diden' he annyhow?" I says. 'Woulden' he trust youse fer a halluf dollar?" "He would not," says Izzy, 'tis strictkly C. O. D. wit' him. But issen! What's th' matter," he says "wid th' two o' us goin' 'roun' there this noon an' puttin' down a couple o' bets an' cleanin' up a fine big wad?"
"Well," I says, not bein' wise yet, "what is th' matter? Tell me, little wand'rer?" "They's no kiddin' to it." Pays he, gittin' hot. "Lookut," he says, "coulden' youse pick out 'th four clubs that'll cop in th' National tomorrer pretty near?" "Sure I could." I says "don't I foller th' dope good?" "Thin," he says, "which are they?" "Why," "wid th' Gi'nts playin' th' Piruts, twould be th' Giants, easy! An' th raves'll put it all over th' Cubs, same as they alluz do, an' "-- "There says Izzy. "Thin y' pick th' udder two winners, an' me an' youse each put up fi'ty cents, an' Solly pays get higher rent out "G'wan!" I says. "Are he"
"Don't ast me," says Izzy

rote down, an' figgers after thim. An' me an' Izzy passes him our fi'ty cents tells us how it is.

each an' tells him th' clubs that's soin'ter win, an' ducks. "We'll be says. "If youse'd bet on th' Bostons what ly, "I'll be here!"

BILL AND IZZY GO BACK

EAR that?" says Izzy whin we out. go out. "Diden' he say he'd be here whin we come fer th' "How much do we git?" I "Twinty dollars," says Izzy, showin' me th' card Solly had gave him.
"An' do he give th' same to all th' sid him?" I says. "I dunno, says th' right clubs fer to win! Even this issy. "'Taint like hed pick us out fer he wasen' cured, an' a couple o' days be the only guys. "But where do he some in on it?" I says. "Oh," says says, "Solly's rich. Diden' youse notice th' dimunts in th' front o' his thirt? He's got plenty o' money."

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e'd gave us. Solly give it a look.
"I don't want that," he says.
"'Sa'right," says Izsy, grinnin', "we're it fellers what's came after that twinr dollars." "What twinty dollars?" on whatever teams is playin', an' I collars." "What twinty dollars?"

Bolly. "Whatcher promised us."

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"Well, diden' they?" says Imay.

Iden' notice th' Brocklyn game,"

to pay 'em if they win, an' that's all

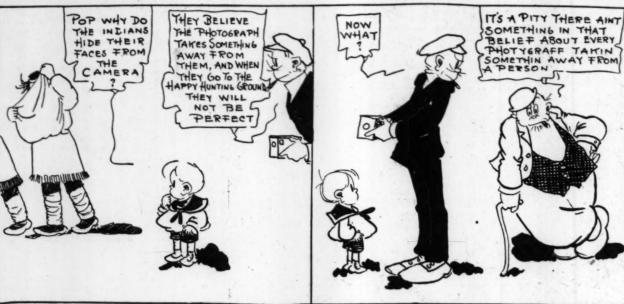
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arithmetic.
"Now, boys," he said, "here is an easy one. A man business borrows a million dollars at 15 per cent for four years. What's the Fifteen hands shot up and 15 voices shouted

"The man go

**Another Tenant** O NCE he occupled her every thought."

"Oh, I fancy she found she could



"Tom kissed my hand last evening." of somebody else." "He always was discriminating."

he says, "but th' udders come out th' they are to it." "Yeah," I says, "but Will y' come 'roun' an' lookut th' gag, way we says." "Yeah." says Solly, "an' don't nobody win?" "Nobody but us," th' Brooklyns lose to th' Phillies," he says Izzy. "Oh, they might be wan or Well, whin we wint outer lunch he says, "so that kills yer combination." took me in th' room back o' th' place, an' hones,' 'twas just like he'd been lars?" says Izzy. "Don't be a hog," soull's been says soull's been says soull's been says soull's been says soull's been says. an' hones,' 'twas just like he'd been lars?" says Izzy. "Don't be a hog," whirl, annyhow, an' if we don't like tellin' me, wid this here now Solly I says, pullin' him away, seein' Solly's it we don't haveter try it but this standin' up in front of a kinder black- gettin' sore. "Dont' mind him, Mister," wanst." "Oh, we'll like it," I says. poard wid th' names o' th' clubs all I says, "just slip us all yer willin' to, rote down, an' figgers after thim. An' an' leave it go at that." An' thin Solly

roun' after th' game," says Izzy, "fer the money." "A'right, genmun." says win, y'd get what was on yer ticket; but y' picked a combination o' four, an' th' whole four haster win or y' AND ASK FOR THEIR \$20 lose. See? G'wan home," he says, "an fon't be bodderin' me!" An we wint

DOPE," SAYS IZZY TO BILL

thould worry," says Izzy. "Annyhow, save us skip back or our bosses'll be himself." "Y' serprise me!" I says, t'inkin' o' how Solly trimmed us. "Y' git more whin they all win, doncher see?" "Sure," says th' kid, sore-like. "Sa'right," says Izzy. "Y' doncher see?" "Sure," says th' kid, sore-like. "Sa'right," says the "Y' git more whin they all win, doncher see?" "Sure," says th' kid, sore-like. "Sa'right," says he "'Tis better that way," I says, t'inkin' o' how Solly trimmed us. "Y' git more whin they all win, doncher see?" "Sure," says th' kid, so he names th' udder t'ree winners. Well, I was that busy all th' aftersion I niver had a chanst fer to go sar anny o' th' bulletin boards; but bout haff-past-five Izzy comes past th' filed door an' drags me out, an' we neaked over t' Solly's. They's quite crowd there, an' a couple o' thim somm' out wid coin as we sneaks a. Solly seen us, but diden' slip us a dough, so Izzy shoves him th' card e'd gave us. Solly give it a look. an' we got ourn. Now here's th' right

two would win be accident, but nuttin' to speak of. So leave us give it a ALL BETS MADE BY BILL

WELL, every kid I got holt of the rest o' th' forenoon I ast him whole four o' thin the rest o' th' forenoon I ast him whole four o' thin the rest o' the forenoon I ast him whole four o' thin the rest o' the rest of the re an' would he like to do a little gamblin', an' they all fell fer it. Well, they showed up. They was. that, but he was too scart, an' who en' quite so many o' thim as I comes in, hearin' him, but th' Boss. An' t'ought they'd be, but they was quite he says:

a bunch, annyhow, an' thin Izzy shows 'em how 'tis done. "All y' gotter do, gents," he says, talkin' like Solly, "is pick out th' teams y' t'ink is goin' ter win this with the says of t he'd got it wrote down on a paper box cover.

> th' Sain' Looles!" "Sure," says Izzy, yer trail. Well," he says, "th' first "thin g'wan an' pick th' rest." "Th' rest o' what?" says th' kid. "Th' udder games," I says. "Who wins 'em?" "Have I gotter bet on thim all?" says he. "'Tis better that way," so he names th' udder t'ree winners, an' Izzy gives him a piece o' paper



sayin' we'd pay him a dollar whin their money. After which!"-"Is that all?" says th' way fer t' oblige youse?" "Oh, make it tin dollars," I says, givin' Izzy th' "Merciful heav'ns!" says th' Boss, vink, an' whisp'rin' to him, "What diffrence do it make whin we don't haveter pay it annyhow?" "Sure," says Izzy, "an' 'twill please thim!" git past them muts out there I'm goinso we done it. Thin th' rest o' th'
mob started follerin' this kid whin he
"Y'll do nuttin' o' th' kind," says spread th' news, an' in haff an hour th' Boss. "Th' two o' youse'll walk we had a dollar an' a halluf o' their right out into th' hall an' face 'em'. good money, an' more comin'.

"Here's yer haff o' th' proceeds," says Izzy, as we wint up in th' ele-vator. "Pretty soft, huh?" "It's fedlers," I says. "Fedders! That's what t is!" "Only lissen," says Izzy, don't be blowin' it all in till after th' "don't be blowin' it all in till after the games. We might haveter give a lit. want carfare after settlin' wid 'em?"
"No, t'anks, Boss," I says, "they left

YOU ARE WONDERS," SAYS THE BOSS TO BILL AND IZZY

ELL, 'twas anudder wan of thim rush afternoons that's came over the thin, just as I'm gittin' ready fer to after the wedding. ream cone, th' door opins an' who is it but Izzy. An' he looks like th' German !

army's on his heels.
"What's th' matter?" I says. "Don't go out," he says. "Don't show yer face or they'll kill youse!" "Who?" I says. "Th' gang!" he says. "Whaffur?" says, pretty near fergettin' th' whole t'ing. An aff of a sudden it hit me.
"They diden' win offen us?" I says. "They diden'?" says Izzy, lookin' 'roun was he int'rested in baseball, they picked 'em, an' they're after us

now fer th' money." I tried to keep him from hollerin

"Money?" he says. "What's this about money?" "Why. Boss, y'see"— I says, but I couldn't get it out—it stuck in me mout', an' nelder could Izzy, excep' in little pieces, but th' Boss got sumpin of th' sad story, annyhow, an' thin he says. "Well, says, "th' two o' youse is engaged in conductin' a gilded palace o' sin fer to timpt th' steps o' yout! from th' box cover.

"I bet on th' Braves," says wan kid. "'Tis a skinch they'll cop wid lost, an' yer intinded victims are on lost, an' yer intinded victims are on the says. "th' first

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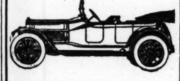
new buildings and refinishing old ones—the permanent

"What are y' goin'ter do about it?" 'I dunno wot Bill's goin'ter do, Mis ter Hadley," says Izzy, "but if I can

have fait' in youse. So go!" He opined th' door an' we wint out . . . Tin minnuts later in th' hall. I wint back fer me hat. "Well?" says th' Boss. "I s'pose convinced 'em?" "Kinder Boss," says. "Still," he says, "I s'pose

us that!" "Yer a wonder" says he. A Misunderstanding.

thim rush afternoons that's came over th' office all of a uddin, an' I niver had a chanst even to That's what he understood, too, feel o' me money till after five. An' but the girl's father failed the day



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